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THE CIRCUIT COURT IS MOVING SMOOTHLY

First Appearance Of Women In Jury Box Attracts Marked Attention.

Soloman may have been justified in his day and generation in saying there was nothing new under the sun, but could he have looked in on the Ohio county circuit court rooms this week he would have thought that his eunuchs had been negligent in allowing so many of his wives to escape from his harem.

The first trial to occur with women on the jury is worthy mention because it places five names of Hartford women on an imperishable court record as the first of their sex to perform this responsible service in Ohio county. Generations hence men and women will be searching dusty and yellow court records to determine whether or not they can trace their family history back to the five immortals.

The women who will for all time have the record distinction of being first of their sex to legally distribute justice are: Mrs. Ed Barrass, Mrs. Tom Black, Mrs. Walter Parke, Mrs. U. S. Carson, Mrs. Rowan Holbrook and Mrs. Claude Blankenship. In addition to being one of the five pioneers of her sex to sit on a jury, Mrs. Ed Barrass will have the added distinction of being the first woman to have the honor of being foreman—or shall we say forewoman—of a jury.

The first case tried before a mixed jury was an action of Mr. J. T. Vincent, a Beaver Dam merchant, against the Illinois Central Railroad company, involving a claim for damages for the delay of goods in shipment. The verdict was in favor of the defendant. The verdict indicates in so far as these women are concerned, that their sex entertains little antipathy to prejudice.

Close upon the honors of the ladies named another five whose claim to second honor in jury service of women came Mrs. C. M. Barnett, Mrs. Emory Schroeter, Mrs. W. S. Tinsley, Mrs. J. R. Pirtle, and Mrs. John B. Wilson. These ladies heard the joint issue of Cal P. Keown and John Meadows against Ivy Nall, involving a claim for clothing Nall had sent for them to a Louisville cleaning establishment, and which was lost in the mails. The jury "split the difference" giving the defendants judgment for half the value of the clothes.

A number of jurors summoned for service failed to answer when called, and the ten women named were summoned as by-standers, as substitutes for the jurors failing to appear. They will serve during the week when needed. Gentlemen jurors on the regular panel are W. F. Newcomb, J. W. Talley, A. J. Williams, A. E. Sandefur, C. B. Carden, A. A. Carter, N. M. Russell, J. L. Patton, J. L. James, L. D. Bennett, Albert Cox, Harvey Tichenor, W. S. Carter, J. W. Robinson, D. N. Waveren, J. W. Edmonson, W. H. Gillespie, D. M. Parks, Leslie Hoover and M. T. Parks.

Only a few jury trials have so far been had, but much business has been disposed of. Perhaps the public in general do not understand that a very large part of the business before a circuit court is disposed of by agreed orders, orders taken on motion or by proceedings in equity. Hence, the progress of the court can not be judged solely by the number of jury trials.

In the action of Frank Black Sr., administrator of the estate of Frank Black deceased, against the Security Life Insurance company involving the payment of a policy on the life of the deceased, the plaintiff was awarded a judgment for the sum claimed.

In the suit of W. J. Mercer against Oma Williams the plaintiff was given a judgment for \$400 and an order entered directing a sale under lien to satisfy the judgment.

In the case of E. G. Annis against Claude Macey and wife a default judgment for \$1545 was awarded plaintiff, and real estate ordered sold under lien claim to secure payment of the sum adjudged to be due the plaintiff.

In the case of John Meadows and Cal P. Keown against Ivy Nall, Meadows was given judgment for \$30 and Keown for \$25. Nall is conduct-

ing a cleaning establishment, and the suit grew out of a claim for clothing lost in mail transit. Nall had sent the clothing to a Louisville cleaning company, and it was lost in the mails.

HARTFORD'S GRAND OLD MEN.

After an absence of a couple of years it is pleasing to find a quartette of Hartford's grand old men still hale and hearty and apparently good for many years more of life.

When I was a boy, up in the Sulphur Springs country, and made occasional trips to Hartford to attend a fair, see a circus or to buy a new suit of clothes, Uncle Jim Ford, Sam Cox, Perry Sandefur and John Riley were riding life's meridian in health, strength and business activity. Now after the lapse of what seems a very, very long time to me these aged and honorable citizens remain, landmarks with a just pride of having been a useful part and parcel of their day and generation. All of these have now retired from active business except "Uncle" John Riley, the youngest of the lot, who winks the other eye and tells the customer a good story while Roll gives him service.

I was about to forget to include my old friend and name sake—or possibly I am his name sake—John Thomas. "Uncle" John is still in business, but his part of the business consists chiefly in setting out front when the weather is fine while the younger folks about the store weigh the sugar and count the eggs. There is a peculiar respect we younger folks pay to age where the blessing of age follows an honorable and useful active career. Each of these has in his time played a useful part in the development of the town and the county, and there are few men of middle or advanced age in the county for whom some one or more of these men have not done a favor requiring earnest and lasting gratitude. Truly are they our grand old men.

HONOR ROLL OF THE BEAVER DAM SCHOOL

FIRST GRADE—Doris Likens, Noma Maddox, Thelma Cooper, Louise Newton, Arline Dockery, Irwin Kelley, Charles DeHart, Everett Hill, Samuel Leach.

SECOND GRADE—Ruby Martin, Eddie Chinn, Alta Fuqua, Oletta Chapman, Leora Balze, Christine Young, John H. Veller, McDonald Knight, Paul Chinn, Tim Barnes, Billy Taylor, Kenneth Kane.

THIRD GRADE—Arnett Williams, Estella Ralph, Madeline Leisure, Kenneth Burgess, Wavy Taylor, Tiny Mae Daniel, Lillian Taylor, Ruby Stewart, Katherine Rummage, Avery Hill, Basel Keown, Glenna Cooper, Nolen Dockery, John King, Charles Sandefur, Virginia Sandefur.

FOURTH GRADE—Parven Knight, Edith Arbuckle, Joe Taylor, Esther Dockery, Lillie Barnes, Owen Smith, Aisle Hill, Judith DeHart, Ray Pierce, Mabel Phelps, Sarah Harris.

FIFTH GRADE—Tracey Stewart, Gretel Martin, Pauline Austin, Hiram Chapman, Lois Taylor, Gladys Hoseney, Rachel McKinney, Delora Balze.

SIXTH GRADE—Roy Taylor, Lucy Clyde Jackson, Floyd Newton, Freddie Pierce.

SEVENTH GRADE—Helen Knight, Lucile Couch, Audrey Martin, Beulah Kane, Virgil Couch, Malcolm Barnes, George Barnes.

EIGHTH GRADE—Estill Hazelrigg, Carrol Veller, Alton Chinn, Virginia McKinney, Everett Park, Tennyson Peyton, Bonnie Balze.

NINTH GRADE—Frank Kelley Casebier, Eva Carter, Mildred Taylor, Josephine Pirtle, Waunetta Bonta, Lena Wallace, Lorene Maddox, Floye Rains, Anna Elliott, Alma Crowder, Elizabeth Shultz, Otto Wallace, Albert Shultz, Wendell Ralph, Aaron Roach.

TENTH GRADE—Evelyn Hunley, Ruby Taylor, Eldred Young, Martine McDaniel, Anne Lee Maddox, Lillie Chinn.

ELEVENTH GRADE—Leonard Baker, Corinne Taylor, Florence Taylor, Iva Render, Clyde Taylor.

TWELFTH GRADE—Erwin Casebier, K. P. Brown, Lucetia Buckner, Blanche Buckner, Sallye Maddox, Gladys Likens, Era Render, Lummie Taylor.

An odd coincidence occurred at the county clerk's office last week. Two couples securing marriage license gave the ages of the grooms as 42 and of the brides as 31.

Judge R. W. Slack Announces Candidacy for Re-Election

In this issue of the Republican will be found the announcement of Judge R. W. Slack for the Republican nomination for judge of the circuit court.

For the past five years Judge Slack has presided over the circuit court of this district. During this time the legal ability, the persevering industry and the uniform fairness of this officer have been observed and recognized by the people of the district, and no mention by this newspaper can add to the general knowledge of the public regarding the fitness and the usefulness of this efficient officer.

Holding, as any man capable of discharging the duties of that high office should, that his good name as a citizen and his reputation as a lawyer were of larger value than any possible political fortune, Judge Slack has administered the functions of the office of circuit judge with a fairness and impartiality that deserves and, we believe will, so command the confidence and respect of the people that they will follow a custom, unbroken in the history of the district, and re-elect him in November.

In asking for an endorsement of his official acts, Judge Slack says: To the voters of the Sixth Circuit Court District of Kentucky:

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of circuit judge of this judicial district, at the November election 1921.

The people regardless of political affiliation, were kind enough to honor me with this high and important office six years ago, and since then I have given my entire time and best energies to the performance of its duties.

Doubtless I have erred at times, but I feel that the public knows I have earnestly and conscientiously endeavored to administer the law as I have found it, without favoritism and without fear.

It has been the uniform custom in this district, for the past forty years, to give an endorsement—without contest—to our circuit judges for a second term, and I shall be grateful if the people, whom I have faithfully tried to serve, shall likewise, in the present contest, compliment me with the same endorsement heretofore accorded others.

Respectfully,
R. W. SLACK.

The Owensboro papers have the following to say about Judge Slack's announcement for re-election:

"Judge Slack is completing his first term as judge of this judicial district, being elected on the Republican ticket five years ago. He has made an enviable record as a judge, and is held in high regard by the attorneys of Daviess, Hancock, McLean and Ohio counties. His election in 1916 was a tribute to his personal popularity."—Messenger.

"Judge Slack has lived in Owensboro practically all of his life, and prior to being elevated to the judicial bench was a successful lawyer. He is no stranger to the people of this district, his acquaintance extending from one end of it to the other. Judge Slack has made an excellent record as circuit judge, and as he says in his card has decided cases without favoritism and without fear."—Inquirer.

WOMEN WILL TAKE PART IN GOOD ROADS MEETING

For the first time women will participate in a Good Roads Convention in Kentucky June 7-10. The Executive Committee of the Kentucky Road Engineers' Association, arranging for the road meeting to be held in the Jefferson County Armory, Louisville, decided that since women are taking interest in public affairs and have been given the vote, they should be allowed opportunity to participate in the sessions.

It is expected that some of the most enthusiastic advocates will develop among the fairer sex, not only are they being urged to attend but women speakers will be included in the program.

Gov. Edwin P. Morrow will be asked to issue a proclamation officially designating the week as Good Roads Week in Kentucky and calling upon the people to participate in the road congress. Every county is urged to be well represented, County Judge, Engineers and Fiscal Courts have been invited.

In addition to Governor Morrow, Joseph S. Boggs, Engineer, and members of the State Highway Commission, who have accepted invitations to deliver addresses, some of the most noted road experts of the nation have been engaged to speak. The exhibit of modern construction and maintenance equipment and motor trucks, in connection with the Convention, will be highly interesting and instructive to delegates and visitors.

All sessions, the exhibits and various entertainments will be open to the public without charge.

OFF FOR GRASSY.

John T. Moore, cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Louisville; Doctor J. R. Pirtle and Editor W. S. Tinsley left Tuesday noon for the mouth of Grassy creek, where they will take their annual fishing outing. They made the trip by motor boat, and have a barge completely equipped for cooking and sleeping purposes. They took Jim along, Jim Brookins, a colored boy, for general cook and dishwasher. They will spend about a week at the camp.

ESTRAYED OR STOLEN.

April 22nd, one dark red, muley milch cow, about 4 years old, with scar on back and left hip. Notify BERT TRAIL, McHenry. 4412

TEACHERS ELECTED FOR BEAVER DAM SCHOOL

At a meeting of the Board of Education of the Beaver Dam Graded and High school, held on the 27th of April, the Board elected a full corps of teachers for the ensuing year. The present faculty was retained with two exceptions, Miss Gorin Flenor, teacher in the 5th and 6th grades resigned and Miss Carrie Southard, teacher of the 1st and 2nd grades resigned. These teachers have given efficient and satisfactory service during the present term and would have been retained if they had not refused re-election.

The teaching force for the grades is as follows: Mr. Ellis Sandefur was re-elected teacher of the seventh and eighth grades. Mr. Sandefur has had several years of experience in teaching and has practically completed the Life Certificate course in the State Normal school.

Miss Bertie Renfrow was elected to succeed Miss Flenor, as teacher of the 5th and 6th grades. She has had four years of successful experience in teaching and has a Life Certificate from the State Normal school.

Miss Irene Rhoades was re-elected to teach the third and fourth grades. Miss Rhoades is a graduate of the Beaver Dam school and has three years experience in teaching.

Miss Alma Simpson was elected to succeed Miss Carrie Southard, as teacher of the 1st and 2nd grades. Miss Simpson is a graduate of the Beaver Dam High school and has had one year work in the State Normal.

The full faculty of the High School was retained. Professor Warren Peyton, Superintendent of the school and Principal of the high school has had several years experience in all phases of school work. He is a graduate of Hartford College, of the National Normal University of Lebanon Ohio, and of Peabody College for teachers, Nashville, Tenn., and has done post graduate work in the latter institution and in the University of Kentucky. At present he is a member of the State Board of Examiners.

Miss Elizabeth Davidson, teacher of English in the high school, is a graduate of the Hartford High school, and of the University of Kentucky. She has been teaching this line of work for the present year in the Beaver Dam High School, and has given able and efficient service.

Miss Sallie Henri Coleman, teacher of Domestic Science and History, is

a high school graduate and also a graduate of the University of Kentucky. She has this year, initiated domestic science in our high school, and has made it one of the leading departments. The work is thorough and satisfactory.

With this faculty in grades and high school the promise of the future is great. All the teachers have had experience and have had special training for the work. Our high school is on the accredited list of high schools in the "A" class, and with the present faculty it meets all the requirements and more. Hence it will maintain its standing. The only object that the trustees and faculty have is to give the patrons the very best school that can be had anywhere. The present term has been most successful and closes with the hearty support of every one in the community.

ANOTHER RICHMOND ENTERS

To the Republican voters, both ladies and gentlemen:—After having been solicited by many men and women Republican voters of the county to make the race for the nomination for county judge, I have decided to make this announcement.

I served one term as judge of your county court, and did to the best of my ability, economize in the use of your tax funds and conduct my court with justice and fairness to all the people who came before it, and I invite a careful inspection of my record. On that record I feel that at least I am eligible for another term, the last and final favor I shall ever ask at the hands of the voters of the county. I need the office for financial reasons, feel like my experience fits me for useful service and will appreciate an endorsement of my former term, by the good people of the county.

I shall make a clean and honorable canvass and if nominated will make a vigorous effort to strengthen the ticket, and if defeated I shall give my earnest and hearty support to the ticket nominated.

Inviting your influence and support I am,

Very respectfully yours,
R. R. WEDDING.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The regular parent-teacher meeting will be held at the high school building Thursday May 12, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting program including good music, has been prepared for the occasion. All members are requested to be present and express their views as to the most important work the association may undertake for the ensuing year. If for any reason you can not be present, write your views, send your paper to the secretary and it will be read before the meeting.

TO CORRECT A RUMOR

To the voters of Ohio County:—For nearly a month recently, I was sick and unable to keep up my canvass for the nomination for county court clerk, and as a result of which the report has been given currency that I had withdrawn from the race. I want to state that the report is wholly without foundation in fact, and that I am going to make a thorough canvass of the county, and hope to be the nominee of the Republican party for the office to which I aspire.

Very truly yours,
ELLIS MITCHELL,
May 5, 1921—Dundee, Ky.

FIRE AT FORDSVILLE.

At an early hour Monday morning fire destroyed Everett Keown's restaurant, at Fordsville. The fire originated from a stove flue in the kitchen. Loss on stock was about \$500, and the house was worth \$1000. The building was the property of Clarence Foreman. No report on insurance on stock or building. The restaurant property was next door to the city court hall, which was saved only by hard work of volunteer firemen.

CUMBERLAND QUILTS TOWN

The Cumberland Telephone company has pulled its poles and wound its wires, preparatory to leaving Hartford. It will retain a longdistance station here and, for the present at least, its exchanges in other towns of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Taylor moved to Fordsville Thursday

OHIO COUNTY WEALTH AS LISTED FOR TAXES

Some Interesting Figures on Volume and Values of Property.

The tax commissioner's books recently completed, show some interesting information relative to the value and distribution of the various kinds of property of our more than six thousand taxpayers. I lacked the time to make a more thorough study of the commissioner's report, but hope the facts stated may be of interest to the readers of this paper.

There are in the county 6,625 poll tax payers who, at \$1.50 each, enrich the county treasury by \$9,937.

The total county tax from all sources amounts to \$63,732.

Total acres of land is 355,884, valued for taxation purposes at in round numbers, five and a half million dollars, an average of \$15.00 per acre.

The value of standing timber in the county is returned as at \$200,000.

The number of town lots is given at 1,864, the value of which including improvements \$1,183,000.

The number of automobiles is 455, worth \$150,000, or an average value of \$330.

The number of trucks listed is five, with an average value of \$470.

The amount of provisions on hand July 1, was given as \$27,000, or less than one dollar's worth per unit of population.

Value of telephone systems \$9,400. Perhaps this value was placed at too high a figure.

Value of coal mines and equipment \$192,000.

Horses listed for taxation number 5,040, the average value of which is \$75.

There were, according to the assessment, 4,663 mules in the county July 1, worth \$402,000, or an average value of \$86.

Thirty-three jacks were listed at an average valuation of \$87.

The number of cattle is given as 10,500, worth \$298,000, or an average value of \$28.

Hogs reported number 11,800, worth \$76,000, or an average of \$6 each.

Only 3,600 sheep were listed, and their average value \$4.50.

Bank shares are listed at 219,000, 2,189 dogs are reported.

All property for the purpose of state taxation is \$11,870,644.

Property subject to county school tax is given at \$8,503,000, and the same for graded school tax \$2,232,000.

Comparing the property values by magisterial districts Hartford leads in acres of land, value of land, town lots and improvements. Number of motor trucks, number of horses, mules and cattle, hogs, bank shares and grand totals by districts; Centertown leads in timber and sheep; Beaver Dam, in intangible property; Rockport, in number of polls and dogs; Sulphur Springs leads in value of chickens.

Hartford and Rockport tie in the number of automobiles, ninety each, and Rockport and Beaver Dam tie in number of town lots, each reporting 307.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

The ice of the 1921 baseball season in Ohio county was broken Saturday, when Beaver Dam and McHenry ball twirlers and bat slingers met on the former's diamond. The result was a score of 11 to 9 in favor of the visitors. Sunday Beaver Dam recovered some of its prestige lost Saturday by taking a game from McHenry, by a majority of five.

Sunday afternoon Beaver Dam's second team played Hartford and won with five scores to spare. I don't know whether Hartford's first, second or third team took the drubbing, as I got the above information from the Hartford Herald, which was not very specific. I take about as little interest in baseball as the people took in Cox's candidacy, and wrote this notice only out of respect for Tinsley in his absence. The Herald had something about the local first being still in process of formation, and I hope Tins returns in time to report all the details when the crisis of the formation period is past.

GERMAN'S MARK BY TARIFF BARRIER

Otherwise United States Would Have
To Pay Duties On Its Own
Imports.

Washington, April 30.—Explana-
tion of the provision in the emergen-
cy farm tariff bill which takes up the
differences in international moneta-
ry exchange so that the United States
may not lose by exchange rates what
it seeks to gain by protective tariff
duties, is made by Chairman Fordney,
of the Ways and Means Committee.
He says:

"Section 214 of the bill is calculat-
ed to equalize foreign exchange values
for customs purposes. Under exist-
ing law all duties are liquidated on
the basis of the currency of the im-
ported or appraised value. If that
currency of such foreign countries
the duties are assessed on the ex-
change value of such depreciated cur-
rency as found on the day of exporta-
tion. The exchange value of the
currency of such foreign countries
importing goods into the United
States is in some instances so low
that the amount of duty collected is
very small. It is the practice of
some foreign sellers to require our
merchants to pay for their goods in
American dollars, and to state in
their invoices that the home value is
of a lower unit price stated in the
depreciated currency of that country.
If the price paid by the American pur-
chaser were converted into the cur-
rency of the exporting country on the
basis of the standard coin value, the
difference in the two figures would
be a great extent disappear, and the
values both for home and export in
some instances would be alike. This,
of course, does not apply to goods
which are sought to be dumped upon
our market.

To illustrate its application: The
German mark is now worth, let us
say, 3 cents in our money. As a mat-
ter of fact, its exchange value is less
than 2 cents, while the gold value
of the German mark is 23.8 cents.
Two German marks will purchase in
the home markets of Germany a quan-
tity of goods which, when exported to
and delivered into this country, are
valued at and sold for a sum ten
times greater. Under existing law,
however, we collect duties only upon
the exchange value of the mark, to
wit, upon 2 cents. This would re-
sult on an invoice for 1,000 marks
in the collection of only \$5 in duty
upon a 25 per cent ad valorem basis,
whereas when the depreciated cur-
rency is limited as provided for in
the act 1,000 marks would equal \$30
and the duty collected would be \$20.
Under present conditions, while the
importer pays duty only on the de-
preciated mark and the goods are so
valued he, in fact, frequently pays
the foreign seller a much greater
price because the export price is much
greater than the foreign home mar-
ket value. Where the invoice is in
American currency and the importer
enters in marks, duty is collected upon
the depreciated value of those
marks."

When the baby takes too much
food the stomach turns; the result is
indigestion, sourness and vomiting.
Frequently the bowels are involved
and there is colic pains and diar-
rhea. McGee's Baby Elixir is a grand
corrective remedy for the stomach
and bowel disorders of babies. It is
pure, wholesome and pleasant to
take. Price 25c and 50c per bottle.
Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

RECIPROCITY FAILS.

An attempt to have the parliament
at Ottawa adopt the reciprocity pact
with America which was signed at
Washington during the Taft adminis-
tration failed by a vote of 100 to 79.
It was urged by friends of the meas-
ure that the agreement would be of
benefit to Canada when the emergen-
cy tariff bill becomes a law, and
that never before was there greater
need for friendly commercial rela-
tions with the United States. The
opponents that its adoption would
look like sharp practice, and that
such an act of retaliation would not
be proper.

DISTRICT GOES BONE DRY.

The district of Ontario voted for
"bone dry" prohibition by a majori-
ty of nearly 200,000. No liquor can,
under the new law, be imported or
sold in the district. There was much
excitement over the election, and
when "Pussyfoot" Johnson, the Ameri-
can temperance worker, appeared to
make a speech he was driven from
the hall and hurried back to the Uni-
ted States.

EMERSON PARADE

SPOILED BY SNOW

The great crowd which had as-
sembled on Sunday at Longchamps
to see the horse and the women
display new styles was struck hard
by a blizzard and snow-storm. Thou-
sands of dollars worth of new spring

straw hats were ruined before the
women could reach shelter. Many
of them wore sandals without stock-
ings, and were made to shiver in the
cold. Beauty spots painted on the
bare skin got wet and the colors
ran, giving the professional beauties
more than ever the appearance of
painted Indians.

There is more Catarrh in this section
of the country than all other diseases
put together, and for years it was sup-
posed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed
local remedies, and by constantly failing
to cure with local treatment, pronounced
it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease,
greatly influenced by constitutional con-
ditions and therefore requires constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney &
Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional
remedy, is taken internally and acts
thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces
of the System. One Hundred Dollars re-
ward is offered for any case that Hall's
Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for
circulars and testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BLAME U. S. FOR JAP TROOPS

The far Eastern republic of Chita
has asked Japan to withdraw troops
from Siberia on the ground that the
task for which they came has been ac-
complished. This, they say, was to
assist in the evacuation of the Cze-
choslovakian army at the request of
the United States. A note was also
sent to the government at Washing-
ton holding the United States responsi-
ble for the presence of the Japanese
troops and asking that Japan be re-
quested to withdraw them.

FIRST PRESIDENT IS RE-ELECTED

Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who was elected
the first president of China when the
monarchy was overthrown, was re-
cently re-elected to that post. The
election took place in the Chinese par-
liament sitting at Canton.

Suggestion for a Camping Trip.

Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy before
leaving home. As a rule it cannot
be obtained when on a hunting or
fishing trip. Neither can it be ob-
tained while on board the cars or
steamships and at such times and
places it is most likely to be needed.
The safe way is to have it with you.

SOVIET WAR ON RELIGION

A new and very active campaign
against religion has been inaugurated
by the Bolsheviks. Just as was
done in the French revolution the au-
thorities have proclaimed that there
is no God and no life after death.
Notices to this effect have been posted
on church doors, and precious al-
tar cloths and priests' robes have
been made into shirts for the red
horsemen who make a public display
of them. Priests and pastors are
hunted and persecuted and many of
them have been shot, on the slight-
est pretexts.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
VII.—MARYLAND



INDIAN ar-
rows played
an important
part in the
founding of
Maryland.
Lord Balti-
more had

been interested in the London
company which was financially
responsible for the settlement of
Virginia. He became so enthu-
siastic over the possibilities in
the new colonies that he desired
to found a colony himself. After
exploring the country just north
of the Potomac he persuaded
King Charles I to grant him
this territory. In honor of the
queen, Henrietta Maria, this new
colony was called Maryland.

The payment for this grant
was specified as two Indian ar-
rows a year, together with a
fifth part of all precious metals
which might be mined. As the
colony produced no gold or sil-
ver, the cost of Maryland
amounted to only the two ar-
rows each year, and Lord Balti-
more became to all intents and
purposes an independent sover-
eign. As a matter of fact the
charter was not issued until just
after the death of Lord Balti-
more, but as the deed was heredi-
tary it descended to the second
Lord Baltimore, under whom the
first settlement was made at St.
Mary's in 1634. This hereditary
monarchy continued in force un-
til, under the sixth Lord Balti-
more, the Declaration of Inde-
pendence in 1776 brought it to
an end.

In 1788 Maryland adopted the
Constitution and took its place
as the seventh state in the
Union. Its area totals 12,327
square miles, and it is thickly
populated, so that Maryland is
entitled to eight presidential
electors.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PROTECT FARM—SAVE AMERICAN MARKETS

Chairman Fordney Of Ways and
Means Committee Explains
Anti-Dumping Clause.

Washington, April 30.—That the an-
ti-dumping clause in the emergency
tariff bill, which has passed the
House and is before the Senate, will
save the country from an inundation
of foreign goods made by cheaper la-
bor is contended by Chairman Ford-
ney, of the House Ways and Means
Committee. He says:

"The principle underlying the
adopted measure of additional duty
to be added in prevention of dumping,
particularly where the tariff valua-
tions are upon foreign market values,
is to add such an amount of duty as
will equalize sales at less than the
foreign home market value or for-
eign export value or cost of produc-
tion with profit added, whichever may
be the highest, thereby making it
unprofitable to dump goods on the
markets of the United States at less
prices. If the seller of the goods is
compelled to add as duty the differ-
ence between the sales price and
what he would receive by selling in
the otherwise highest obtainable mar-
ket, all reward or inducement to
dumping is removed.

"Several countries of the world in
the presence of the experience now
being undergone by this country have
enacted such legislation. It protects
our industries and labor against a
now common species of commercial
warfare of dumping goods on our
markets at less than cost or home
value, if necessary, until our markets
are destroyed, whereupon the dump-
ing ceases and prices are raised at
above former levels to recoup dump-
ing losses. By this process, while
temporarily cheaper prices are had,
our industries are being destroyed,
after which we more than repay in
higher prices. Moreover, the provi-
sions as drafted will compel payment
when the export price is less than the
home-market sale price as now exists
in many lines of industry of a cor-
responding equalizing duty.

"This bill contains the additional
and necessary safeguard that where
the goods are consigned and not sold
or agreed to be sold until after they
pass out of customs custody, bond to
pay any additional antidumping duty
herein provided and subsequently de-
termined shall be given."

HUGHES THAWS OUT

Washington, April 30.—Beyond
question one of the members of the
Cabinet most talked about at Wash-
ington is Charles E. Hughes, Secre-
tary of State. In fact, there is a dis-
tinct Hughes wave, and remote in-
deed from the centers of power and
of gossip is the place in official or
social Washington that has not felt
the influence of this wave.

It is the story of two Hughes—how
one has supplanted the other in the
popular mind.

The Hughes personality, as it
stands out today, took official Wash-
ington completely by surprise. The
unfailing smile the hearty handshake,
frankly caused astonishment. A cold,
calculating, austere, self-centered
man had been expected at the State
Department. Officials and minor
employees there had looked for a chill
in the air as he approached; a brus-
queness of greeting as he entered;
a sharp closing of the door with
orders that none was to be tolerated
near the official sanctum unless sum-
moned to appear.

And then came the revelation. A
smile and a cheery word of greeting
for everybody and Mr Hughes was
on the job. Officials who were re-
quested to drop in to see him came
away, their faces expressing a strange
mixture of unbelief and pleasure.
There could be no mistake in the iden-
tity of the man, for the famous whis-
kers were there, although somewhat
more closely cropped than in the old
days.

"Yes, it's Hughes, all right," com-
mented one visitor; "but what I want
to know is, where's the faker who
said he was an iceberg?"

Teacher—(to young miss) Parse
the word kiss.

Missie—This word is a noun, but
is usually used as a conjunction. It
is never declined, and more common
than proper. It is not very singular,
in that it is usually used in the
plural. It agrees with me.—Science
and Invention.

Biggs—Just look at old Jubb's
mane. He's too stinky to get a hair-
cut.

Jiggs—Economizing on the over-
head, eh?

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FIRST GERMAN GOLD HERE.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., large interna-
tional bankers of New York, have re-
ceived nearly \$5,000,000 in German gold,
the first such shipment since the
war. The gold came mostly from
Swedish banks which had accumulat-
ed it thru payments for goods sent
into Germany over a period of sev-

eral years. It was explained that the
bullion was neither a direct nor in-
direct shipment from Germany to Am-
erica.

Kenneth—I see it's down to 27.
Henry—Do you mean the ther-
mometer or, the barometer?

Kenneth—Neither: I mean gaso-
line.

Maggie—What, you back here? I
thought you had fallen into a for-
tune!
Henry—I did—and went right thru
it.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

That Dependable Ford Quality.

Ford durability began back in 1903 when Henry Ford started
experimenting with Vanadium steel and heat-treating processes.
He knew that a more exact tempering of steel for motor car build-
ing must be worked out. Vanadium, it was learned, when added
to molten steel, gives to that steel a greater toughness and adhe-
siveness. And now other alloys have been found which are su-
perior to Vanadium. With the Ford Motor Company constant
progress is the daily companion. The Ford products—Car, Truck,
Tractor—grow in quality daily. Heat-treating tempers each part
so that it will best withstand the wear or tear to which it is sub-
jected. Ford chemists and analysts have created formulas and
standard specifications for every individual part of the Ford car—
not only for the steel but for everything from pneumatic tires to
top.

Ford durability isn't a matter of accident, it is a matter of
painstaking thoroughness in laboratory and factory. The Ford is
a car of precision—of standardized values. Order your Ford car
now. No matter how fast they may be made the demand multi-
plies faster. Order today for we can make fairly prompt deliveries.
—Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe, Sedan, Truck and Fordson
Tractor.

BEAVER DAM AUTO COMPANY
BEAVER DAM, KENTUCKY

Illinois Central System Sounds a Warning Of Impending Coal Shortage

It is earnestly to be hoped that coal dealers and consumers have not forgotten the lessons taught
by coal shortages of recent years, particularly the one of 1920. These shortages were produced largely
by dealers and consumers themselves in not beginning to buy and store coal in adequate volume
until late in the year. It is clear that unless coal dealers and consumers profit by the lessons of the
past and begin at once to lay in necessary fall and winter supplies another coal shortage will be
brought about.

As a result of the shortage of coal in 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission was forced to
require the railways to furnish open top cars preferentially for the handling of coal from June 19 to
November 29 in order to prevent suffering in various parts of the country. Open top cars are also
used for carrying building and highway construction materials and one of the effects of diverting open
top cars to the coal traffic last year was the postponement of construction work that was vitally need-
ed. It would be most unfortunate if this action, which was highly necessary last year, should be made
necessary again this year. The housing and other construction which depend largely upon the use
of open top cars are too imperative to be delayed by a congestion of coal traffic that can be avoided by
the immediate movement of coal on a large scale.

The coal-carrying equipment of the railways is sufficient to handle a large evenly-balanced co-
al tonnage, but it is inadequate to handle the coal movement when the bulk of it is thrown upon the
railways in a comparatively short period after midsummer.

For the last five years the total annual output of bituminous coal in the United States, in tons,
was as follows:

1916	502,519,682
1917	551,790,563
1918	579,385,820
1919	458,063,160
1920	556,563,000

The strike of the coal miners which lasted from November 1 to December 15, 1919, had a para-
lyzing effect on the coal output for that year, and the strike of railway switchmen, which was in
effect from April 3 to August 1, 1920, likewise affected the coal output for 1920.

During the first six months of 1920, the output of bituminous coal was 261,760,750 tons, or at
the rate of 43,626,791 tons a month. During the first three months of 1921 the average monthly out-
put was only about 32,750,000 tons, and it is estimated that the April output did not exceed 26,000-
000 tons. If the April figures should not be exceeded in May and June, the coal movement for the
first six months of 1921 would amount to approximately 176,000,000 tons, a decrease of more than
85,000,000 tons, as compared with the actual output for the first six months of 1920.

This would mean that the mines would have to produce, and the railways would have to move,
more than 380,000,000 tons during the latter half of the year to equal the record of coal production for
the year 1920 when there was a shortage.

To accomplish that would not only overtax the coal-carrying capacity of the railways, but would
overtax the mines, probably resulting in higher prices of coal. Coal can be purchased and moved
more cheaply during spring and early summer than later. Delay in purchasing and storing coal at
points of consumption makes for higher prices during the time of heavy movement. There is now
practically no surplus of bituminous coal aboveground anywhere in the United States.

Coal mine operators are now in a position to produce and the railways are in a position to move
a large volume of coal. If dealers and consumers fail to take advantage of the present opportunity
to lay in fall and winter supplies, and another coal shortage eventuates, the public in fairness certain-
ly will not attach blame to the coal operators and the railways. More than 255,000 open top cars
are now standing idle on the side tracks of the railways. Nearly one-half of the open top equipment
of the Illinois Central System is idle.

The situation, as we visualize it, is that the country is headed for a serious coal shortage unless
consumers immediately start moving coal in large volume. We are emerging from the business de-
pression. Within a few months the railways may be taxed to their capacity in handling traffic oth-
er than coal.

The Illinois Central System, as one of the largest coal-carrying roads in the Middle West, con-
siders it a duty to sound this warning.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President Illinois Central System.

CHURCHILL DOWNS



Thoroughbred Horses

MAY 7 to MAY 30

LOUISVILLE

Stakes:

KENTUCKY DERBY
Saturday, May 7th
DERBYMAINE
Saturday, May 7th
BASHFORD HANDBICAP
Wednesday, May 11th
CLARK HANDBICAP
Saturday, May 14th
KENTUCKY OAKS
Saturday, May 14th
KENTUCKY HANDBICAP
Saturday, May 21st
SPRING TRIAL
Saturday, May 28th
PROCTOR KNOTT HANDBICAP
Monday, May 30th

THE country's oldest course in point of consecutive years of racing, Churchill Downs, opens for 1921 with the assurance of a memorable season.

Never before have there been so many horses of high class quartered at Louisville's historic course; seldom has interest in thoroughbred racing been so keen, and never, perhaps, has it been so wide-spread.

Come and enjoy some of this greatest of sports. In the programs and the arrangements for the comfort of patrons, you will find that the management has done its utmost to make everybody happy.

Kentucky Jockey Club Churchill Downs Course

Incorporated

FAITHFULNESS OF THE WIDOWS OF THE ORIENT

Everybody knows that the Chinese do everything back-side-to. They read from the bottom of the page up, and from the back to the front; men wear long, flowing robes and the women wear the trousers; they weep at a wedding and rejoice at a funeral while black is worn at a wedding and white at a funeral. There is no other country in the world where such perversity is known.

One of their customs which has not spread farther than the land of its origin, is the self-destruction of widows as a mark of devotion to their husbands. In spite of the fact that missionaries have been working overtime trying to modernize the heathen Chinese, they find that it can't be done overnight. Traits of barbarity are constantly springing up and this method of self-destruction—closely akin to the famous harikari—is very common in some parts of the Orient.

For example, when a man passes away, his wife will declare her intention to kill herself to demonstrate her faithfulness to him. A high stage is then erected and relatives, friends and acquaintances are invited to witness the heroic deed. When the appointed time comes, the widow ascends the steps and hangs herself amid the admiration, approbation and applause of the assembled guests. Then a stone arch is erected to her memory and the family will be regarded as illustrious for possessing such a devoted wife.

A similar custom prevailed in India, and the British almost had to make war in order to stamp it out. It was called "suttee." The widow was supposed to throw herself on the funeral pyre of her dead husband and perish at his side. One of the stories of Sinbad the Sailor deals with a case where the remaining spouse was cast into a pit with the dead body, to be consumed by wild animals. Civilization however frowns upon all such barbarous practices and drives them out of existence.—Pathfinder.

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.

FACTS ABOUT RADIUM.

The discovery of radium by Mme. Marie S. Curie upset all scientific theories of matter and force. Almost the whole subject of chemistry had to be changed about and the hitherto existing idea of the constitution of matter reversed. Radium is a substance which emits light and heat and electricity continuously without any apparent source of supply. It

emits light in the dark, and in a cool room maintains itself constantly at a higher temperature than its environment. It emits the Roentgen rays without any electrical machinery to produce them, and it has now been discovered that several different kinds of rays of the unknown X-ray variety also emanate from this substance. The so-called newly discovered alpha, beta and gamma rays of radium (named after the Greek alphabet) are distinct varieties, having different properties. Though radium behaves like an elementary substance, it is found in process of time to disintegrate into other elementary substances quite different from the original radium itself. Helium is one of its products, and, after several transmutations, it apparently turns into lead. Our forefathers believed firmly in the transmutation of metals into gold. Radium gives some foundation for the theory. At least one of the elements originates by a process of evolution from other elements quite distinct in themselves. Where this is going to take us is a problem indeed, and radium remains the great puzzle of the century.—Pathfinder.

Do Your Best.

Everyone should do all he can to provide for his family and in order to do this he must keep his physical system in the best condition possible. No one can reasonably hope to do much when he is half sick a good share of the time. If you are constipated, bilious or troubled with indigestion get a package of Chamberlain's Tablets and follow the plain printed directions, and you will soon be feeling alright and able to do a day's work.

AFGHAN LEADER WARS ON ENGLISH

In an engagement in the northwestern part of India a British regiment lost 26 killed and 24 wounded when attacked by 300 Mashuds. Much fighting has occurred in this area where the campaign against the British is led by Abdur Razak, the Afghan chief, who has for some time been carrying on anti-British propaganda. The Mashud and Wazari tribesmen have lost heavily.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FORBID TEACHERS TO DANCE

A request of the teachers of Morgantown, W. Va., to the board of education to rescind an order barring dancing among the teachers was turned down by that body. The board also refused to set aside the question of the ethics of the dance and deal with it only as it concerns the efficiency of the teacher, reiterating their former decision.

REMOVE EXCESS TAXES IS PLEA OF DR. FESS

Violates Principle of Sound Finance
And Blocks Way Of Business Progress.

Washington, April 30.—Removal from the taxation laws of all impediments to enterprise, so that business may go forward and prosperity be assured, is urged by Representative Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee. He says:

"Our supreme need now, as I see it, is to remove the unnecessary handicaps on capital, so that it will seek investment in productive industry rather than hide in unproductive investments. These handicaps, which are distinctly governmental, are (1) our uneconomic and unscientific taxation system adopted because of the exigencies of the war, but two and a half years after the war still persists and (2) the locked-up funds of the bonds in the form of the government's short-term certificates, the government's floating debt of nearly three billions of dollars.

"The excess-profits tax, justifiable in time of war, is hardly defensible today. It violates the fundamental principle of all sound taxation in that it admits of varied interpretations and is the basis of universal controversy. The same is true on determining the income tax. The Treasury authorities tell us that cases of dispute reaching as far back as 1917 are still unsettled. Only last week the public was informed that at least one-half billion of back taxes are promised.

"The Treasury in making its estimates of revenue includes vast amounts of money, close to a billion dollars, to come from the cases now in dispute. It is little short of a crime to continue a statute of such wide construction that a taxpayer cannot tell today how much back tax he may be required to pay, dependent upon the findings of a tax official. It has necessitated the employment of expensive accountants and legal advisers and is now the occasion of loss of the government of its experts, who are being sought by managers to make out their tax bills.

"It takes no great amount of acumen to see the deleterious effect upon business enterprise of such a statute. The varied interpretation makes possible a wide range of discrimination of operation. An expert recently presented an example which showed that two businesses with the same amount of income, viz., \$150,000 doing business on the same amount of capital, one paid \$26,350 tax, while the other paid \$53,140 a discrimination which is quite common. This is indefensible.

About Rheumatism.

People are learning that it is only a waste of time and money to take medicine internally for chronic and muscular rheumatism, and about ninety-nine out of a hundred cases are one or the other of these varieties. All that is really necessary to afford relief is to apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely. Try it. It costs but 35 cents per bottle. Large size sixty cents.

A SCATTERING SHOT.

The veteran and the recruit had been sent out on patrol duty in No Man's Land with strict instructions to get the sniper who had been worrying the company all day. Finally the offending Boche was located among the branches of a tree. With the utmost coolness the old-timer took careful aim, fired, and—missed. The recruit, with teeth chattering, wobbled his rifle to his shoulder, pulled the trigger, and the sniper fell to the ground dead. Disgustedly the veteran of three enlistments watched the performance. "No wonder you got him," he growled. "You aimed all over the tree."—Argonaut.

CLEAN-UP WEEK A FEATURE WITH MODERN TOWN DWELLERS

The spring clean-up time, now a regular annual feature of town and city life, can not be observed on farms in the same season because of more pressing work. Efforts are made constantly, therefore, to encourage picking up the odds and ends about the farms in the slack time between fall planting and early spring. In many towns, however, the home demonstration agents give their organizing ability to furthering such work in the early weeks of spring.

In Spokane, Wash., a campaign called the "Alley and Back Yard Beautiful," began in 1919 to extend thru five years. This work was initiated and guided by the city home demonstration agent, whose reports show excellent progress. Newspapers give constant publicity to the work, urging the repairing of screens, windows, and outbuildings, and the flowers. In 1920 in the city of Spokane, more than 8,000 grape cuttings planting of shrubbery, trees, and

and rooted plants were set out. The chamber of commerce supplied thousands of circulars drawing attention to the duties of citizenship, particularly for home owners. In many yards, as a result, there are to be seen purple grapes, the stately hollyhock, the modest foxglove, and many other flowers growing inside freshly painted fences. In one yard, 50 by 142 feet, the hitherto neglected vines produced more than a ton of grapes last year. In the work this spring Spokane is being districted for a beautification campaign to be conducted precisely as the Liberty Loan campaigns were carried forward during the war, each district under a captain, with a team, reporting regularly on conditions.

FIND MISSING MASTERPIECE

A picture which art connoisseurs claim is the original Rubens' "Descent from the Cross" has been found in the possession of R. L. Bolin, of Tulsa, Okla., a former member of the A. E. F. Bolin claims he bought it for a "song" in Germany and after cutting it from the frame, rolled it up and carried it about Europe. When he returned home he tried to sell it but although many looked at it, all refused to buy because it bore no signature. On suggestion that it might be of value, Bolin sent for an expert who, after critical examination, pronounced it the genuine Rubens, said to have been painted in 1412. The picture formerly hung in a Belgian cathedral but during the German invasion it disappeared and has been the object of search for several years.

CHARLES WORRIES THE SWIS.

Since Charles of Hapsburg returned to Switzerland after his failure to regain the throne of Hungary his presence in the little republic has been made more than ever undesirable. In the first place he was to move from Prangin, near the Austrian border, to Lucerne. Then official notice was received from the Hungarian government that he is still considered the king and rightful ruler of Hungary. That changed his status from a political refugee to that of an absent ruler, for if they recognize his authority at Budapest his decrees might be carried out. The "little Entente" and the great allied powers have declared that no Hapsburg shall rule Hungary or Austria, and Switzerland is liable to incur their ill pleasure by harboring him. No other nation wants Charles, and so he is all dressed up and nowhere to go.

IMMIGRANT IS LABOR-HEAD

Washington, April 30.—Forty years ago an immigrant boy eight years old, from Tredegar, Wales, passed wistfully through the old immigration station at Castle Garden to the land of opportunity which was to accord him high public honors in later life.

Recently this boy, James J. Davis, now Secretary of Labor, stood among the immigrant throngs at the Ellis Island station. He was making the first of a series of inspections in a general survey of immigration stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, for the purpose, he said, of improving the service "along common-sense and heart-sense lines."

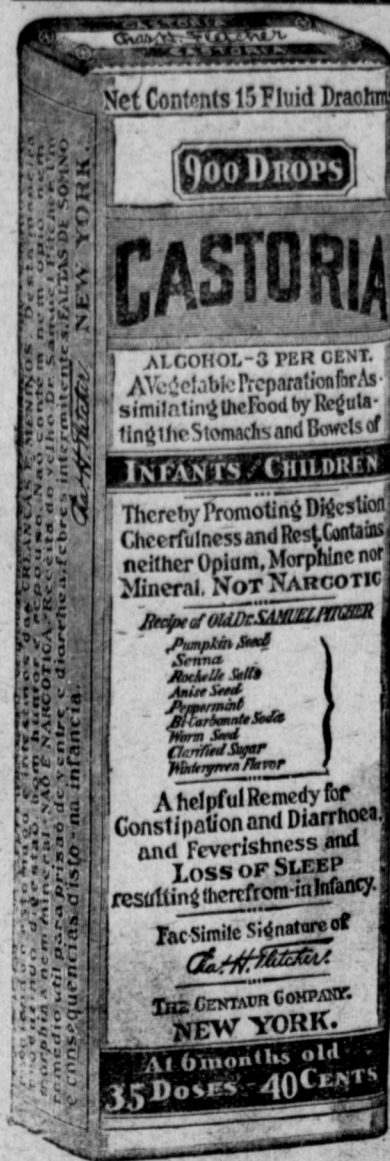
Secretary Davis was not long in putting the heart sense idea into effect. He severed the red tape which would have deported recently a widow and her four little children and a pretty Polish girl of nineteen years. He ordered that an appealing Spanish stowaway, clad in rags and wearing broken shoes, from which his bare feet protruded, be outfitted.

The "common sense" Secretary Davis displayed in recommending several changes which he believed would better conditions at Ellis Island, although he said he found "much to praise and little to condemn, in spite of complaints made in the past." The improvements which Secretary Davis favors are renovation, where it is required; the establishment of a delousing department, and a plan whereby radicals will not be sent to Ellis Island until the eve of their deportation.

MUST PAY FOR GERMAN WIVES.

American soldiers on the Rhine who want to marry German fraulins must first put up \$80 for expenses, according to a new ruling of the military authorities. Of this sum \$50 is required to get the soldier's wife into the United States as an immigrant, and \$30 must be furnished for her subsistence on the way. When a soldier marries he is immediately shipped home.

"What did Hogan say when Kelly called him a liar?"
"Nothin' much."
"That's funny, Hogan used to be a hot-tempered guy."
"Well, he never said a word except 'Have ye had enough yet?'"



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always
Bears the
Signature
of

Dr. H. H. Fletcher

Use
For Over
Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

CANADA FOR PROTECTION

Washington, April 30.—Acknowledgement of the Canadian government that a protective tariff is essential to national prosperity is made by E. J. Davis, chairman of the Tariff Commission of Canada, a report of which has just been received here.

In the headlines of this report appears the following rather unexpected British doctrine: "Tariff situation thoroughly discussed. Official records show that there is not one country in the world today making any pretension to industrial development that is without a protective tariff. Where Canada stands in tariff matters."

The report states further: "Every resident of the United Kingdom paid a customs tariff tax on the average of about \$16 last year. In Canada last year the average per capita tariff tax, including the war tariff, now removed, was about \$23, or, without the war tariff about \$19.50. Yet some people describe Great Britain as a free-trade country and Canada as a high-tariff country."

CUBAN ELECTION FINALLY SETTLED

In a statement made public by the American minister to Cuba it was announced that Dr. Alfredo Zayas was elected president of that republic last November. He was the conservative-popular coalition candidate. Gen. Jose Miguel Gomez, the other claimant, after a visit to Washington, announced that he would not contest the election, preferring to retire to private life rather than endanger the safety of Cuba by exposing it to American intervention.

SAY AMERICANS ROBBED FRENCH

Considerable feeling has been shown in France with reference to the American war stocks sold to the French government. In the house of deputies one member asserted that American officers practically pillaged the camps before turning over the property to French officers. In one

camp, he declared, the invoice called for 72,000 automobiles while only 34,000 were found, and at another camp one American officer alone took away 1,500 automobiles. The French officers themselves have been accused of wasting much of the material, allowing it to spoil or be stolen—one paper even producing photographs in proof.

"Bill is going to retire from business for five years."
"Oh, I've heard him say that before."
"Yes, but this time the judge said it."—London Opinion.

Telephones



No Need to Wait

I have telephones and supplies in stock. Make a specialty of repair work. If you need Wire, Brackets, Pins, Spools, Insulators, Insulated Wire, Lightning Arresters, Switches, or any part for a telephone, call, write or phone me. A few second hand 'phones in stock. Mutual phone No. 1.

W. G. Muffett
Beaver Dam, Ky.

The Hartford Republican

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but other advertisements, 1c per
word.

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receive no attention.

TELEPHONES

Farmers Mutual..... 59
Cumberland123

FRIDAY,.....MAY 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County and District Offices.

We are authorized to announce
the candidacy of the following citi-
zens, subject to the action of the Re-
publican party in the primary election
August 6, 1921:

For Representative.

IRA JONES—Arnold.
W. H. BAIZE—Hartford.

For Circuit Clerk:

FRANK BLACK—Hartford R. 2.
V. A. MATTHEWS—Fordsville.
O. N. STEWART—Beaver Dam.

For County Judge:

MACK COOK—Hartford.
WINSON SMITH—Select.
W. S. DEAN—Dundee.
R. R. WEDDING—Hartford.

For County Attorney.

OTTO C. MARTIN—Hartford.

For Sheriff.

GEORGE P. JONES—Beda.
G. A. RALPH—Hartford.
B. C. RHODES—Bartlett.
CAL P. KEOWN—Hartford.
CARL M. TAYLOR—Beaver Dam.
CICERO CROWDER—Select.
T. H. BLACK—Hartford.
MALEN D. HEFLIN—Centertown.

For County Clerk:

ROY H. FOREMAN—West Beaver
Dam.
ISOM MITCHELL—Bell's Run.
SEP T. WILLIAMS—Rob Roy.
MODE SCHROADER—N. Rosine.
J. E. MITCHELL—Dundee.
E. G. BARRASS—Hartford.
M. F. CHUMLEY—McHenry.
JAMES A. TATE—Hartford.
M. A. EMBRY—Baltztown.

For Jailor:

CHARLIE SMITH—Hartford, R. 2.
WORTH TICHENOR—Hartford.
JOHN T. KING—Hartford.
S. A. LEP—Sunnydale.
BARNETT L. TINSLEY—Hart-
ford R. F. D. No. 5.
JOHNSON STEWART—McHenry,
Route 1.
NATHANIEL HUDSON—McHenry

For Tax Commissioner

D. E. WARD—Hartford, Route 3.
ROY F. KEOWN—Fordsville.

For Magistrate.

(District No. 1)
J. P. MCCOY—Hartford Route 2.
J. A. BOLING—Upper East Hart-
ford.

(District No. 2.)

W. C. KNOTT—Centertown.
FELIX SHAVER—Ceralvo.

(District No. 3)

N. M. TAYLOR, Cool Springs.
O. E. SCOTT—Prentiss.

Q. B. BROWN—Simmons.

(District No. 4.)

J. W. CHEEK—Askins.

(District No. 6.)

J. A. EDGE—Dundee.

BUEL MIDKIFF—Hartford, R. 6.
MACK MARTIN—Sulphur Springs.

(District No. 7.)

J. WALTER TAYLOR—Cromwell.
J. N. LOGSDON—Rosine.

Boys, be patient. At least a share
of the postoffices are coming your
way, but don't expect too much be-
fore September. The congressional
program must be gotten out of the
way before the pie slicing.

In editing this single issue of the
Republican while Editor Tinsley is
off fishing I shall use the pronoun
"I" instead of the customary "We."
Only kings, and editors in active com-

mission may properly use the authori-
tative "We."

The Courier Journal strongly de-
nounces the Knox resolution declar-
ing the war with Germany at an end.
Would that paper have the war with
Germany go on forever as a sort of
perpetual monument to the stub-
bornness of Ex-president Wilson?

A name on the lips of the world
two short years ago is now scarcely
whispered, and the most amazing am-
bition in American history is hope-
lessly thwarted. A man who aspired
to wear the tiara of a super-nation
has none to do him honor. All of
which demonstrates that greatness
lies in things done, and not in the ac-
cidents of place and time.

In the matter of roads our people
should not lean too heavily on Frank-
fort and Washington. This, like
many other counties in the Common-
wealth, is too poor to build an ideal
system of public highways thruout
the county. The sensible thing to do
is to recognize our limitations for
road building, and direct such agen-
cies as we have to the best possible
purpose. Drainage and dragging are
within our reach. Let us make the
best of these while we wait for state
and federal help.

Attorney General Charles I. Daw-
son is rapidly winning his way to
public attention by his excellent per-
formance of his official duties, as
well as by his pleasing personality.
As a lawyer he is capable, as an of-
ficer honest, fearless and industrious,
and as a man affable and agreeable.
The Republican nomination for gover-
nor two years hence will go to that
leader who appears best fitted to win
at the polls and best equipped to dis-
charge the duties of that high office.
General Dawson may be that man.

I have read with much interest in
last week's issue of this paper the
editor's comment upon the charge by
pessimistic ministers that the so-called
higher education was undermining
orthodox faith. The editor's state-
ment is a strong one and well worth
a careful study. However, it sug-
gests to me a question of drawing
distinction between conflicting views
of faith. It is true that a very large
number of the best trained scientific
thinkers do not accept as orthodox
many of the conclusions enunciated
by professional religionists. The
true scientist sees God in a rule of
law rather than in a multitude of spe-
cial acts. Within his field of experi-
ence and research he sees everywhere
fixed and unbroken law. He leaves the
mercy of God to operation in the
spiritual world, but discovers no evi-
dence of it in the physical universe.
He sees that storm and pestilence and
the plague strike down alike the
evil and the good. To him a God of
universal order and law is more to
be honored than a God whose action
may not be confidently foretold, and
may he not, after all, have his day
in court?

RE-ELECT SLACK AND SMITH

The voters of the district should
re-elect Circuit Judge R. W. Slack
and Commonwealth's Attorney C. E.
Smith for another term. They should
be re-elected, not as a personal fa-
vor to themselves as individuals or
because it is the established custom
to give a vote of confidence to pub-
lic officials who have properly con-
ducted their offices, but because of
their demonstrated ability to rightly
and justly perform the functions of
these offices.

During their present term of office
civil justice has been administered in
a satisfactory and expeditious man-
ner. The dockets of the courts of the
counties of the district, long bur-
dened with an accumulation of long-
lingering litigation, have been
brought up to date and kept up to
date, and litigants have not been har-
assed with trouble and costs because
of numerous reversals resulting
in retrials. Judge Slack has not only
demonstrated his fitness as a lawyer
to preside over the circuit court, but
has shown an industry and a fairness
of spirit that commands the confi-
dence and respect of everybody fami-
liar with the conduct of the court.

Mr. Smith has made a no less en-
viable record as commonwealth's at-
torney. In the prosecution of law-
breakers he has been just and fair,
but at the same time firm and deter-
mined in the performance of his duty
under his oath of office. The law
unwisely fixes the remuneration of
the commonwealth's attorney at a
percentage of fines and forfeitures
instead of a determinate salary
which, to a weak officer, might in-
cline him to encourage fines rather
than penitentiary sentences, and a
number of criminals who are now or
have served penitentiary sentences
under his prosecution will confirm
the statement that Mr. Smith has de-
clined hundreds of dollars in fines
from which he would personally pro-
fit, to secure their convictions with
a state prison sentence.

The excellence of these officers is

even more clearly proven in the ad-
ministration of the criminal than of
the civil law. When they entered
upon the present term of office the
district was afflicted, and had been
for many years, with bootlegging,
open gambling and, in the largest city
of the district, a segregated district of
tolerated prostitution. Long before
national prohibition became effective
illicit sales of liquor in the district
had been broken up in many quarters
and narrowly restricted in others;
gambling from the crossroads punch
board to the elegantly furnished pub-
lic house of games of chance, had
been broken up, and for the first
time in the history of the district the
proprietor of a gambling house had
been sent to the penitentiary, and the
houses of open prostitution finally
and permanently closed.

In view of this record, which is
known to the people of the district
who have had occasion to observe
the operation of the circuit court,
the wisdom of re-electing Judge Slack
and Commonwealth's Attorney Smith
is clearly apparent.

STEADY! BOYS, STEADY!

Advanced by age to the position
of a patriarch of Ohio county politics
and entitled by non-residence to a
claim of impartiality, I shall assume
to offer a bit of salutary advice to
the all too numerous contestants for
the nominations for the various coun-
ty offices.

For the purposes of this contest
the 1200 Republican majority of last
November should be lost sight of. A
Republican majority of 40,000 in
1919 was more than wiped out in
Kentucky the following year. Petty
divisions lost the Republicans an of-
fice in this county six years ago when
Morrow carried the county by more
than 700. Party lines hang more
loosely than formerly. The people
are demanding a hearing and they
will be heard.

Numerous candidates, especially
where the vote is widely distributed,
are always a party liability. Note
the present Republican officials in
rock-ribbed Democratic counties like
Davies, Hopkins and some others.

I regret to see so many men, all of
them good men, aspiring for two or
three of the principal offices. But
each has an equal right with all the
others to voice his aspirations, and
none may justly question that privi-
lege. This condition existing, the
only sure and open road to success
in November is for each candidate to
recognize in a sensible and a manly
way that he is taking a chance in a
lottery in which there is but a
single prize, and make up his mind
to accept the result if he loses as he
would expect his opponents to have
accepted it had they won.

Each candidate has a just right to
proclaim his own merits but does not
have a just right to declare the de-
merits of his opponent, which the op-
position may echo to the detriment
of the party if such opponent should
be nominated.

I have no right to assume, nor do I
believe, that any of these aspirants
will make other than a fair and clean
campaign, but I would urge upon each
of them that the voters hold party
success above the personal fortunes
of any of its members, and it will
stand them instead to keep this fact
constantly in mind.

It is a pleasure to assume that each
of these candidates will make a clean
and honorable canvass, but in the
event any of them should make un-
just or unfair attacks on his oppo-
nents it is clearly the duty of the
voters to withhold their support from
such a candidate as a proper punish-
ment for such conduct. The man who
makes the fairest and most honorable
campaign is the most worthy of sup-
port and will make the most satisfac-
tory official.

I am led to make these observa-
tions because I have noted many in-
stances in the state where an unusu-
ally large number of candidates for
the same office has resulted in disas-
ter to the dominant party in the final
election, and I thought a little warn-
ing could do no harm, and I hope
it may do some good.

NEW DISEASE HITS TOBACCO PLANTS

Lexington, Ky. April 30.—Further
damage to seed beds in all tobacco
growing sections of the country is
threatened by a new disease known
as "the tobacco blue mold" which has
just recently made its appearance in
the United States, according to a
warning received by Dr. W. D. Val-
leau, plant pathologist of the Ken-
tucky Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion, Lexington.

As yet the disease has not made its
appearance in Kentucky, Dr. Valleau
stated, but he has asked that all
farmers take precautions and report
symptoms of trouble in their plant
beds to the Experiment Station. The
disease first made its appearance in
Gadsden county, Fla., and within a
short time had infected practically
all of the cigar wrapper tobacco area
in the Florida-Georgia district caus-
ing heavy losses.

BEADS ODDLY STRUNG

(By I. D. Claire.)

In order to relieve Editor Tinsley
of any responsibility, immediate or re-
mote, direct or collateral, or even of
embarrassment, temporary or perma-
nent, I hereby declare that I have
written, clipped or purloined every-
thing appearing on pages one, four
five and eight of this issue of the Re-
publican. And for anything occur-
ing therein I will answer, from a
fistfight to a libel suit. So, there!

Cases of mistaken identity are
sometimes embarrassing. Only last
week I had such an experience in
Louisville. Readers of this stuff
will recall that about a year ago I
reported, following an old Hebrew
junk dealer a half dozen blocks to
get to shake hands with him, mistak-
ing him for my old friend Albert Cox.
Well, last week somebody yelled
"Hey there!" across the street to me
and at the same time starting across
to meet me. Imagine my terror when I
thought it was this same old junk
dealer, who had possibly identified
both Albert and me, preparing to
take a just vengeance. Did I run? No
I flew. Three days in succession was
this experience repeated, and I
breathed a sigh of relief when I was
safely aboard my train for Hartford.
Then imagine my surprise when I
landed at Beaver Dam upon discov-
ering Albert alighting also, and his
asking me why I ran from him in
Louisville.

I experienced a glaring and fla-
grant incident of human ingratitude
when I arrived in Hartford Saturday
afternoon. Battle Nall, whose name
I have made a household word where
ever the Republican is read; Battle
Nall, notorious if not famous, known
if not revered, because of the reams
I have written about him, refused to
speak to me as he passed by.

I like the "Lily Pond" just across
the street from the Republican of-
fice; like it because the idea was con-
ceived by the ladies. Whatever the
ladies do is right because the ladies
did it, but if I were Tins, and for
many reasons I am glad I am not,
I would write to the department of
mosquitoology at Washington for the
latest, safest and surest means of
eradicating "Skeeters" from a ladies'
"Lily Pond."

I told Duke, late Monday afternoon,
that my pride was immeasurably
pleased at the great number of my old
friends who had come in during the
day to shake hands with me, inquire
after my health and that of my rela-
tives, including my nephews and
nieces, and tell me how good I was
looking. I told him by actual count
I had had fifty-one visitors. Duke
gave me the horselaugh with the re-
mark, "Yes, and forty-eight of them
were candidates."

If Ohio county candidates over-
look electioneering with the other
candidates they may neglect a deter-
mining factor in the primary.

Fluke is too good a friend to me,
and knows too much on me, for me
to refuse any favor he may ask,
but in leaving Louisville for a week
or ten days I am losing a lot of the
daylight saving which went into ef-
fect Sunday morning.

"Read that," remarked J. I. Good-
man to me Sunday afternoon, at the
same time handing me a newspaper
and indicating an Indianapolis dis-
patch. It was a report of a six
months old baby being drowned in
an eight gallon jar containing only a
gallon of water.

"Strange incident" I commented.
"That's not it," said J. I. "See
how it illustrates the danger of the
use of water. Had that been a gal-
lon of whiskey, wine or beer the jar
would have been covered up and a
life would have been saved."

Squire Ben Rice said he would
have been a candidate for something
he did not know what, but Tinsley
told him he could not possibly spare
any more space for candidate an-
nouncements.

I am not taking any sides between
the numerous candidates, but I can't
help leaning just a little toward
Worth Tichenor for jailer since he
gave me a cob pipe and a box of
matches the other day.

The Hartford Herald had a mention
of my week's stay in the city. I
thought about reproducing it, but
could not exactly decide whether it
was a compliment or a libel. I asked
Doc Riley what he thought about
it and he advised me to consult a
lawyer before taking any action on
the matter.

This old town isn't what it used to
be, and it looks to me like the women
were going to finally take it.

Fonza Midkiff was in town Mon-



For complete expression of individuality in dress,
women are today turning to home-sewing to a greater
extent than ever.

The dress economy which home-sewing makes
possible will appeal to every woman to whom thrift
is an incentive. We are now showing a wide and var-
ied line of LaPorte Dress Fabrics for all kinds of
Spring and Summer garments. If you are now plan-
ning a new suit, dress or frock for Spring, you should
come in and look over the splendid fabrics we have in
stock.

Carson & Co.

Hartford, Kentucky.

day, and said he was tarnation glad
this paper was going to be edited one
week by a fellow who could tell the
truth.

Observing the stoutness of Barrett
and the slimmness of Fogle, it is pretty
plain who does most of the work
down at the Herald office.

When I first came down I couldn't
sleep the town was so darned quiet,
but I have solved the problem by
giving the houseboy a quarter to
roll a hand truck up and down the
hall every night until I get to sleep.

The good womenfolks should give
me just credit for one issue of the
Republican that does not knock on
the styles of their clothes.

Tuesday was my birthday and the
only present I have received so far
was a box of candy from a Louisville
lady. I'm not afraid to say this, for
the Madam knows who I speak.

I gratefully appreciate the visits of
a number of ladies to this office this
week. Duke said more of them
would have dropped in had they
known Fluke was away. I'm sorry
they didn't know it.

LOCAL CROP CONDITION

Weather conditions have been ex-
tremely unfavorable for farm opera-
tions and slow progress with farm
work is being made.

Considerable breaking has been
done between wet spells, and a small
per cent of the hill crop has been
planted to corn. With favorable weath-
er County Agent McCrackin believes
the corn crop can be planted during
the present month. The extremely
low price of farm products is having a
discouraging effect on the farmers
in the matter of planting a large acre-
age of corn and other crops.

Only about seventy-five per cent
of the normal quantity of tobacco
seed has been sown, Mr. McCrackin
reports, and insects are playing havoc
with the young plants as they emerge
from the ground. However, the old
saying is a true one that there is never
a failure of tobacco crop on ac-
count of a scarcity of plants.

The wheat crop is reported the
most promising in recent years, but
with an average scarcely above fifty
per cent of the normal. There was
no winter killing of wheat and the
stand is almost a perfect one. The
persistent cold rains of the past three
weeks have given wheat on wet lands

a touch of unhealthy color, but no
real damage.

Grasses are healthy but backward.
The weather, discouraging as it has
been to most farm operations, has
been very favorable to newly sown
meadows, which now want only a
normal sunshine to make a fine
growth.

Peaches and the smaller fruits ex-
cept blackberries, offer little promise
to the canning housewives, but a fair
crop of apples is in prospect unless
because of the cold weather they pre-
maturely drop from the trees. Black-
berry blooms are as numerous as the
sands of the sea shore and, with the
ascending price of sugar, all the
jam jars can be filled.

MOTHERS' DAY OBSERVED

The annual observance of Mothers'
Day was fittingly observed by
the ladies of the various Hartford
churches, who met with the Ladies
Aid Society of the Methodist church,
Monday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable
condition of the weather the attend-
ance was gratifyingly large, and a
live interest in the meeting was man-
ifested by those present.

The following program was ob-
served:

Song, Bless Be The Tie That Binds
—Congregation.
Scriptural Reading—Mrs. C. F.
Barnett.

Prayer—Rev. T. F. Frazier.

Roll Call.

Song—Mrs. O. C. Martin.

The Dearest Word—Mrs. T. L.
Griffin.

The Song of the Women—Mrs. J.
R. Pirtle.

Song—Misses Stevenson and Pirtle.

Story—Mrs. Rowan Holbrook.

Poem: Lest We Forget—Mrs. M. L.
McCracken.

Poor Old Dad—Mrs. Frazier.

Song—Lola Geneva Black.

The program was pleasingly ren-
dered to the enjoyment of all pres-
ent after which refreshments were
served.

IS YOUR LIFE INSURED?

Does the amount of life insurance
you now carry provide adequate pro-
tection to those dependent upon you?
Your life has a dollar and cent value.
If you realize your responsibility to
your family you will insure your life
for what it is worth. See CAL P.
KEOWN and insure in the State Mu-
tual of Worcester, Mass., an old and
reliable Company.

CAL P. KEOWN,
Hartford, Ky.



—a Hosiery Service that You Cannot Fail to Appreciate

It is a fine thing to feel that the hosiery requirements of the entire family can be purchased in one store. It is a lot of satisfaction, too, to know that the grade, quality and service in each case is uniformly good. Our lines of

Allen A Black Cat Hosiery



The Maker's Mark of Identification on Cooper's-Bennington Spring Needle Underwear for Men and Boys and on Black Cat Hosiery for Men, Women and Children

for men, women and children are maintained, with every consideration of our customers' demands, the year 'round. As a result of this policy our size and style assortments can be depended upon to satisfy any and every demand.

Whether it is new hose for the "Baby of the House," sturdy, rollicking boys and girls, or the "grown-ups" of the family, there is a suitable style, grade, or quality in ALLEN A. Black Cat Hosiery to be had here at all times.

The finest silk and sport wool hosiery of the present vogue, as well as the more inexpensive styles in cotton and mercerized lisle hose are splendidly represented. Come in and let us show you what our hosiery service really means to you.

FAIR & CO.

THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, May 6

PERSONAL NEWS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. Herman Decker, of Rockport, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Harry May visited friends at Utica, the first of the week.

Mr. R. B. Martin, of Cromwell, was in town the first of the week.

Druggist Henry Leach and Mr. Cecil Tichenor were in Owensboro Monday.

Highest Cash Price paid for eggs and poultry.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Mrs. J. A. Bennett is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Ward, of Noreek.

Attorney Ernest Woodward of Louisville, attended circuit court here the first of the week.

We have field fence, rabbit, poultry and barbed wire fence.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

For a list of visitors to this office circuit court day see the candidate announcement column.

Cashier Owen Hunter, of the Bank of Hartford, and Mr. Harold Holbrook were in Owensboro Monday.

Mr. Tinsley's editorial substitute will spend Sunday revisiting glimpses of the moon at Central City.

Mrs. D. E. Ward of Noreek, will leave Saturday for Detroit, Michigan, to visit her daughter, Clarice.

Misses Ella and Virginia Wilson of Horse Branch, were week-end visitors with Miss Beattie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schroeder, of near Cook's Store, are the parents of a nine-pound girl, born Sunday.

Hercules and Delker Buggies.

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS, 421 S. Corner Main St. Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Lon White of Horse Branch, will attend the Southern Baptist convention at Chattanooga, next week.

Furniture and Queensware. 421 J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS.

Mr. R. B. Martin, of Cromwell, will move his family here Monday.

Mr. Perry Render, of Equality was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith Wednesday.

FOR SALE—Corn, good for seed, See P. S. LASHBROOK, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Attorney M. L. Heavrin was engaged in practice in the Daviess circuit Court several days last week.

Mrs. J. R. Pirtle and daughter, Amelia, were guests of relatives in Owensboro Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Boswell of Narrows, is in Louisville, taking Ex-ray treatment for some trouble on her face.

Attorneys John Rone of Centertown, and Baker Rhoads of Beaver Dam, are attending circuit court this week.

Mr. Nic Schampire of Bloomington, Illinois, returned home Tuesday, after visiting his father, Mr. Chris Schampire.

Attorney A. D. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk were in Owensboro Monday, where Mr. Kirk was representing a client in federal court.

Mr. John T. Moore of Louisville, came down Tuesday for to join a party of friends in a fishing trip to lower Rough river.

Mr. Estil Park, with the Miller Drug Company, at Central City, was a guest from Saturday until Monday, of relatives here.

Miss Lella Glenn, teacher in the Central City high school, spent the week-end with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Glenn.

Mrs. Delmar Adams, formerly Miss Utha Boswell, of Narrows, but now of Louisville, was delivered of a promising baby girl, at the Jewish hospital, last week.

Mr. E. W. Wilson and Miss Narcissa Upton, both of Echols, were married at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Judge Mack Cook, in his simple, brief and pleasing way, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Lon White of Horse Branch, attended circuit court here Monday.

LOST—Wednesday, small silver pin, with "Washington D. C." seal in center, reward if returned to this office.

See us for all kinds of grass and field seeds. Quality first.

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Misses Beatrice and Virginia Leach visited friends in Central City Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Gorin Flener, instructor in the Beaver Dam high school, was a visitor in Hartford Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Landers of Harrisburg, Arkansas, is visiting his grandmother Mrs. R. R. Wedding and Mr. Wedding.

For House Paint write FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL CO. They will make you a close price on paint that will last.

Mrs. John P. Taylor and little daughter left Saturday for Vicksburg, Mississippi, to attend her sister, who is ill.

Miss Mattie Bonner Barret, of Barret's Ferry, is visiting her brother, Editor Lyman Barret of the Herald, and Mrs. Barret.

Mr. Babe May, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve May, for a few days, returned to Madisonville Tuesday.

Dr. J. A. Duff of Dundee, will go to Boston, Massachusetts, the first of next month to take a postgraduate course in Physical Diagnosis.

Mr. Lon Tweddell and wife of Hillside, Muhlenberg county, returned home Monday, after a visit with relatives at Noreek and Hartford.

Mrs. Burgess Fentress, of Uniontown, was a guest Thursday and Friday of last week, of her brother, Mr. Louis Fulkerson, and Mrs. Fulkerson.

Mr. M. B. Barnard, who had been visiting friends in the county for several days, returned to his home at Tom Nolen, Mississippi, Tuesday.

It is a notable fact that the Sunday School attendance at some of the Hartford churches measurably falls off with opening of the fishing season.

Write the FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL CO., for price on Two-row Corn Planters, and Cultivators, we have lower prices and we can save you money.

A. M. Barnett and L. T. Riley of Hartford, and Pearl Sandefur, of Beaver Dam, were in Owensboro the first of the week, doing jury service in federal court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wallace of Hull, Texas, are visiting relatives and old neighbors in the county. They will return to their home about the middle of the month.

Estrayed—Black holstein milch cow, 6 years old, short horns, one slightly disfigured. Return to or notify VIG HOCKER, McHenry, Ky., and receive reward. 442p

LOST—Pair shell-rimmed glasses in case containing owner's name. Left in desk in school auditorium, night of P. T. A. entertainment. Reward if returned to this office.

Have you done your spring house cleaning? We have all the implements with which to do it. Brooms, mops, soap and washing powders of all kinds. WILLIAMS & TAYLOR.

Rev. H. C. Truman of Fordsville, was in town Monday. Rev. Truman is a veteran of the Civil war and is somewhat advanced in age, but is still strong and active for a man of his age.

The Democrats of Kentucky will meet at their respective voting places at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting precinct committeemen for to serve for the next four years.

International Cultivators—It takes a man to operate other cultivators, but any eighth or ten year old child can operate the International. It has 6 shovels and 2 disc hillers. It has no equal. The price is right. 444

W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

The district conference of the M. E. church, South, is in session at Lewisburg this week. Rev. T. T. Frazier, pastor of the Hartford Methodist church, delivered the opening sermon. Rev. H. S. Gillette of the Dundee circuit, James Davis of Sunnydale; E. H. Foster and W. J. Bean of Hartford, are attending the conference.

Mr. Ira Bean returned Monday from Louisville.

Mr. John Cook, of Crofton, Kentucky, has accepted the position of assistant agent at the local depot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Goodin, May 1st at Charleston, Mo., a girl, name Apne. Mrs. Goodin is a daughter of Capt. S. K. Cox.

Mr. William Moore was married to Miss Majorie Foertmeyer at Bellevue, Ky., April 27. Mr. Moore is a son of Mr. Ed P. Moore, and was reared in Hartford.

An election for three trustees of the Hartford school will be held Saturday. This matter should be given attention by the voters, men and women, and especially by the patrons of the school.

Judge A. S. Tanner, of Owensboro, candidate for the Democratic nomination for circuit judge, made an announcement speech to a court-house full of Republican candidates, Monday afternoon.

James' S. C. White Leghorns—the egg machines. Flock headed by "Fearis" strain cocks. Eggs \$2.00 per 15; \$6.00 per 50; \$10.00 per 100.

MRS. O. B. JAMES' Poultry Farm, Centertown, Ky.

Maxie Tenbrook, the fine saddle and harness stallion will make the season of 1921 at Hartford fair grounds. Also the high breed Jack, Long Tom, will make the season of 1921 at the Fair grounds, Hartford, Ky. 442

Mr. R. K. Bean of Narrows, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, in Louisville, where he is being treated by a specialist for some disease of the nose and ear. His condition is considered serious if not critical.

Mr. Winson Smith, of Select, has still in his possession the table linen used on the table at his wedding supper, which occurred thirty years ago. The cloth is in a good condition of preservation, never having been used since the wedding supper.

PLANTS FOR SALE, IN SEASON, POSTPAID—Tomato, Earliana, Beefsteak etc., 12—20c; 25—35c; 50—60c; 100—\$1.00. Sweet Potato, Nancy Hall, 100—40c; 300—\$1.00. E. M. MORTON, Centertown, Ky. 434

Mr. Albert Cox of Sunnydale, was in Louisville a few days last week, to attend the auction sale of the Camp Taylor property. Mr. Cox said the lots were sold by number in such a way that he could not be sure of just what he was bidding on, and he did not take a chance.

Public Sale—Every Second and Fourth Saturday in each month, we will hold a Public Sale at the Court-house Square, Hartford, Ky. Bring in anything you have to sell and we will find you a buyer.

PARKS & YEISER, Hartford, Ky.

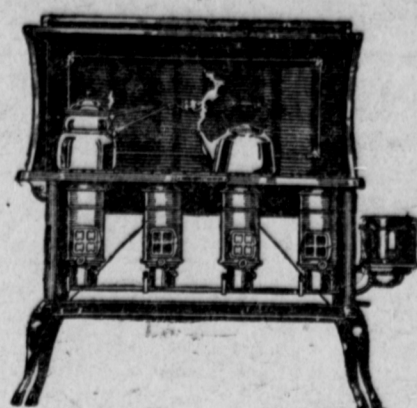
The will of Louis Haden, deceased, of Rockport, was probated in county court Monday. The decedent willed all of his property to his wife, Mollie Haden, with direction that she should qualify as executrix of the estate, and that no bond or inventory of the property should be required.

Mr. Glover H. Cary of Calhoun, candidate for the Democratic nomination for commonwealth's attorney, was in Hartford Wednesday. Mr. Cary appears to be a very nice young lawyer, and if nominated by party, lawyer, and if nominated by his party, will put himself in line for the race six years hence.

Mr. P. P. Haskell, State Adjuster for the National Union Fire Insurance Co., was in Hartford Saturday for the purpose of adjusting the losses of W. P. Midkiff, Lack Dabner and Gilbert Wright. These men were paid in full and the settlement was entirely satisfactory. If in need of insurance, see S. L. King, Hartford, Ky.

Perry Crowder of Rosine and California, was in town Monday. Mr. Crowder has been in California for the past four years, and recently returned for a visit at the old "Stamping Ground." Perry has long been one of the best known citizens of the county, and his host of Ohio county friends are glad to see his familiar face again.

County Surveyor Clem Moley of Fordsville, was in town Tuesday. Clem has been surveyor since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary and says while he is not particularly a candidate for reelection, if the boys put his name on the ticket as usual he will keep up with the varying shifting of the magnetic pole as closely as possible.



Clean Heat's the Thing!

The first thing one looks for in a stove. The three million users have found that the NEW PERFECTION gives just the right heat for every kind of cooking—clean, steady, dependable heat.

The New Perfection Oil Cook Stove with its many exclusive advantages and construction features offers the solution to all household cooking problems. New Perfection cooks know they can make anything—from doughnuts to the most delicate sponge cake—on the New Perfection. Each burner is almost a cook stove in itself. You can keep the tea kettle simmering with the low flame. On another burner you can use the medium flame—an all-blue flame—for most ordinary cooking purposes. And for fast cooking there's the high flame with the clean white tips. It's the hottest. At any flame-speed, the New Perfection is the same—steady and dependable. Once set, the flame stays put. And it's always visible through the mica doors.

ACTON BROTHERS, HARTFORD, KY.

Miss Grace Stewart spent Sunday and Monday with her brother, Mr. B. J. Stewart, at Island.

Hon. I. S. Mason, of Buford, was in town Monday. Out of consideration of Mr. Mason's exceptional record at the last term of the legislature, many of his friends are urging him to again enter the race for membership in the Lower House.

Attorney Ernest Woodward of Louisville, has been appointed assistant general counsel for the Louisville & Nashville railroad company, at a substantial salary. Mr. Woodward's new position will require his entire attention and he will retire from general practice, after the termination of suits in which he is now engaged as counsel. Ohio county people will feel a just pride in this splendid advancement of one of its former citizens.

MY SINCERE THANKS

May I take the privilege of expressing my sincere gratitude to the good people of Hartford and visitors from the country, for their pleasing greetings and friendly attentions given me during this week of my stay in town. These have been of such an agreeable character that I shall feel reluctant to leave, as I must do early next week. A man who has lived to middle life in one community may go out in the world and make new friends—there are good people everywhere—but he will never again form the strong and agreeable attachments for any other people that he feels toward the friends and neighbors of his early life. My employment will probably preclude my making so extended a visit to the "Old Home Town" for some years to come, and this disappointing reflection but adds to the interest of my present visit. Out of my own experience may I remark that it may be well enough for the young man reared in the country or country town to go out in the world to seek a broader field for his activities, but I would counsel the man who has lived in one community until well advanced in life to keep fast his anchor to his ancestral spot. Again expressing my thanks for the friendly courtesies mentioned, I am

Very truly yours,
J. H. THOMAS.

SPECIAL FEATURE WORK FOR OUR GIRLS AND WOMEN

Your County Agent has had many requests for assistance in various live and they will give their time this County, ever since he has been here and not being an expert along sewing and cooking lines he has been sorely tried at times as to how to answer some of the requests, and after much loss of sleep finally took his troubles to Miss Mary Marks and Moore.

Miss Moore is the Home Service Secretary of the American Red Cross of the Ohio County Chapter, and has had some special training along the lines of this sort of work. Miss Marks is a teacher of Home Economics and will be principal of the High School, here this coming year. They took pity on a "Mere Man" and volunteered

ed to assist if the Agent would involve the Station at Lexington to do certain things. So we have combined forces, and with the able assistance of Mrs. Octavia Evans, the Home Demonstration Agent of Daviess County, the following rough plans have been laid out.

The girls who have been doing Home Economics work in the Hartford High School have volunteered to act as instructors in certain elementary sewing and cooking work in the various communities in which they live and they will give their time and summer to working through groups or Junior Clubs, composed of the girls from 10 to 18 years old, who will be regularly enrolled according to the plan of Extension Work as carried on by the County Agent. Any older woman who desires to receive any of this work, or who is interested in seeing what is being done, is doubly welcome to meet with these girls, and will be considered as a co-operator. Remember all this is without a cent of charge—it is a regular part of the Cooperative Extension work of the University of Kentucky and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The instructors will be assisted by Miss Moore and Miss Marks, and the work will for the present be along lines laid out by Mrs. Evans, as this County has no Woman Agent.

The plan is for the work to start simultaneously at No Creek, Gooden, Chapman, Sunnydale and possibly one or two other points.

If you are interested send in your name and address to the County Agent or to Miss Moore at Hartford, and we will be glad to give you all the information possible, and assist in forming such a Club in your vicinity.

M. L. McCRACKEN, C. A.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The Commencement exercises at Hartford high school will commence Monday May 12, and the following program for the occasion has been arranged.

Monday Night—Operetta by Grade pupils.

Tuesday Night—Senior class exercises.

Wednesday Night—Commencement address by Prof. J. L. Harmon, president of the Bowling Green Business University.

Thursday Night—Freshman girl declamatory contest, Subjects: Laska, Kathryn Williams, How the Old Horse Won the Bet, Edyth Tinsley, The Skeleton in Armor.

—Martyne Sprague, Jane, Anabel King, Herve Riel, Corinne Ward, The Prisoner of Zenda.

—Locket Ford

A gold medal will be given to a winner, by J. B. Tappan. Sunday May 15—Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. Bruce Lyle, Nashville, Tenn.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

Possess 100 Per Cent Purebred Sires.

The township of Jackson, in Hardin County, Ohio, is entirely free from grade and scrub sires. In notifying the United States Department of Agriculture of this fact, Prof. John W. Wuchet, of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, adds, "This is the first township which has come to our attention that we feel satisfied is 100 per cent on the right side. No sires were considered purebred unless it could be proved that its sire and dam were registered."

The survey of sires included the principal classes of live stock, except poultry, and was made for advance credit by a student in the college of agriculture. The survey showed that the township included 165 farms, on which were 21 purebred boars 26 purebred rams, 6 purebred beef bulls, 3 purebred dairy bulls, and 2 purebred stallions. No grade or scrub sires of any kind were found in the township.

Fruit growers in the sections affected, by the recent freeze should ascertain immediately the damage to their orchards in order that they may know what spraying will be needed, say pathologists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Without this knowledge they may lose money by failing to spray when there is enough of a crop left to warrant it, or waste money by spraying when the crop has been destroyed.

Examine Buds In All Parts of Tree

The extent of the damage must first be ascertained, it is said. Of course, as the season advances and the buds develop it is easier for the grower to gauge the prospect for a crop; but for some time immediately after the freeze it is necessary for him to make a careful and painstaking canvass of the whole orchard, inspecting each variety of fruit in every part of the tree to determine the damage done. This is done by splitting the buds, the centers of which will be blackened and the stems discolored, if the frost was fatal.

Peaches are reported to have suffered most over the whole frost-stricken area, except in middle Pennsylvania and New Jersey and in some favored localities farther south.

Many reports of the damage done as affecting the possibility of crops are misleading, say specialists of the department. If the freeze leaves 25 to 30 per cent of the peach buds unharmed, they say, there is a fair chance of a crop if all other conditions during the rest of the season continue favorable. Even as low as 10 per cent of the buds, they say, has been known to make a working half crop of fruit.

In the northern portion of the frost-stricken area growers are advised to continue spraying, where 10 per cent of the buds are alive, as the shortage of the crop will probably result in prices that will make the expense worth while. Farther south, however, in regions where the blossoms were practically all killed, it will not be necessary to spray for fungous diseases and insect pests. The department specialists caution, however, that in the past short peach crops have sometimes proved erratic, due to June drop, curculio, and unfavorable pollination conditions. The crop may dwindle as the season advances until it becomes a failure.

The situation with regard to apples over the frost-stricken area, it is said, is much more complicated. Ben Davis, Stayman Winesap, Mammoth Black Twig, and most all the summer apples have had their blossoms killed so completely as to leave no prospect even of a reasonable fraction of a crop, it is said. Many other varieties, including York Imperial, Rome Beauty, and to a less extent the old Winesap, have a varying proportion of the buds alive—from 10 or 20 per cent up to 50 and 60 and in some cases 75 per cent. Practically all the open blossoms were killed, but from the buds left these varieties have some prospect of yielding a fair crop in some localities if conditions are good during fruit setting and growth of crop.

With apples and pears, specialists of the department say, it is inadvisable to follow the full spraying schedule where the set of fruit does not justify the expense. Two foliage sprays should usually be given to keep foliage in good condition. The operation goes along with cultivation and fertilizing to build up the trees for next year's crop.

For a fraction of a crop of any considerable importance, say from 10 to 20 per cent or more, the calyx spray should be employed by all means, it is said. The usual spray schedule—three treatments, calyx, 3 and 4 weeks' spray, and 8 and 9 weeks' spray—are for the protection of fruit as well as foliage. In the northern districts where apple scab is bad more spraying may be necessary.

The calyx spray should be given as soon as the blossoms have fallen. For

this use lime-sulphur solution at the rate of 1 and one half gallons to 50 gallons of water, plus 2 pounds of arsenate of lead paste or 1 pound of powdered arsenate of lead, specialists say. Failure to do thorough spraying at this time can not be remedied by subsequent treatments.

The same spray should be used again 3 to 4 weeks after the blossoms fall. About June 25, 8 to 9 weeks after the petals fall, a treatment of Bordeaux mixture and an arsenical should be given. By this time growers will know what fraction of a crop to expect and how much fruit they will have to spray.

Growers, it is said, should be cautioned against being deceived by what they call "disappearance of the crop," after the blossoms fall this year. For a time at this period, they say, the trees will give an appearance of having little or no prospect of a crop. A close inspection of the trees, however, may reveal the presence of fruit.

Ventilators Prevent Hay From Heating in Barns.

Hay, especially alfalfa or clover, is likely to suffer damage thru heating in the barn. This can be prevented by ventilation. To ventilate a hay barn the United States Department of Agriculture experts recommend the use of lattice ventilators 12 to 15 inches square and as long as convenient. These ventilators, which look somewhat like elongated crates, are made with corners consisting of 2 by 4 scantlings slatted together with narrow boards 12 to 15 inches long. They should be braced to prevent crushing.

The ventilators are laid in the hay 10 or 12 feet apart horizontally and far enough apart vertically so that the distance will not be more than 8 or 10 feet after the hay has settled. The ends should come out to the edge of the hay so as to permit free passage of air. This will permit the carrying off of steam caused by evaporation and will preserve the hay and prevent overheating. The ventilators can be made of various sizes of material, and if strongly constructed will last many years.

Controlling Sorrel.

A good treatment for sheep sorrel, according to the United States Department of Agriculture specialists, is to apply ground limestone 2 tons per acre, hydrated lime 1½ tons per acre, or quicklime 1 ton per acre. The quicklime can be used to advantage by slacking with water and sprinkling the mixture freely over the sorrel. The liquid will injure the leaves as well as help correct soil acidity. Sorrel can be destroyed by spraying with a solution of sulphate of iron (copperas), 2 pounds to the gallon of water. The treatment will not permanently injure grass and will destroy the weed if repeated as often as the sorrel tries to send out new leaves. Spraying is useful where sorrel occurs as patches in a good stand of grass and around rocks and fences. Iron sulphate is deadly to clovers and to many broad-leaved weeds, but is not injurious to animals or the soil. Sorrel can easily be destroyed by a short rotation of crops. If possible, the rotation should be arranged so that the soil will be cultivated at different seasons of each year.

Chickweed a Pest in Lawns

The most successful method of combating common chickweed in lawns, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, is to rake out as much of the weed as practicable in the early spring, using a fine-tooth garden rake. This will seriously retard the growth of the weed. Commercial fertilizer should be heavily applied immediately after raking and the lawn liberally seeded with a good lawn-grass mixture. The heavy growth of grass which should result will tend to crowd out the shallow-rooted chickweed. Constant mowing and watering thruout the growing season will hamper the spread of the pest. The lawn should also be rolled each spring.

One method of destroying chickweed is to allow chickens to have access to the lawns early in the spring. Extensive experiments have been made with chemicals for destroying chickweed but without marked success.

Sunshade on Implements A Valuable Aid to Rider

A sunshade over the seat of a riding cultivator or other farm implement adds but little to the cost and makes the work less irksome, the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Such appliances should not be regarded as devices of the lazy. To do work in a laborious or fatiguing manner when it may be done equally as well and as quickly in a pleasant way is folly. It lessens the laborer's capacity for work by exhausting his energy so that he can do less than he would be capable

of doing were he to perform it in an easier way. No worker is more entitled to the advantages of mechanical devices that will ease his labor or increase his comfort than he who produces the food supply of the world.

Prompt and thorough cooling of strawberries is necessary to reduce losses from decay in transit, according to specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Heeding Market Demands.

Shippers of potatoes would profit by heeding market demands and preferences, say specialists of the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. Dealers and consumers, they find, do not desire badly cut, mashed, frosted or decayed potatoes, or those damaged by sunburn, blight, dry rot, or an excess of scab or second growth. Markets frequently are overloaded, it is said, prices seriously affected, and unnecessary losses suffered by growers because of the shipment of such unsatisfactory stock.

After Using Javelle Water Rinse Cloth Thoroughly.

Javelle water, which can be made at home, is a good bleaching agent to use in removing stains from white linen and cotton when more simple methods fail. Obsolete stains made by clear coffee and tea, fruits or ink, for instance, will yield to an application of this useful liquid.

Javelle water should be applied only to uncolored cotton or linen materials, because it bleaches colors and rots silk or wool. In treating stains with Javelle water, stretch the stain-patch over a bowl filled with water and apply the Javelle water to the stain with a medicine dropper. Do not allow the Javelle water to remain in contact with the stain for more than one minute. Apply oxalic acid solution to neutralize the Javelle water, and rinse by dipping the stain in the bowl of water.

If allowed to remain too long in contact with the fibers, Javelle water rots even linen and cotton materials, and it should, therefore, always be neutralized with oxalic acid and the fabric rinsed thoroughly to remove all traces of the chemical. For very persistent stains the Javelle water may have to be applied several times, but should be neutralized with oxalic acid solution after each application.

Prepare Javelle water as follows: Dissolve 1 pound of washing soda in 1 quart of cold water. To this solution add ¼ pound of ordinary bleach-powder (calcium hypochlorite). Filter this liquid thru a piece of muslin to remove the sediment. Keep the clear liquid in tightly stoppered bottles in a dark place.

Do Not Overlook Eggs To Be Given Small Child.

Eggs are especially useful food for young children. The chief point to remember in preparing them for children is that they are not to be overcooked or they are likely to cause indigestion, say food specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Everyone knows how the heat of cooking hardens the egg, and it is easy to understand why it will be hard to digest. However, when eggs are cooked in the shell, the heat reaches the white before it does the yolk, and there is more danger of the white being overcooked than of the yolk. The best way of serving eggs for children are poached, soft boiled, or coddled tho they may be scrambled for a change if one is careful not to scorch the fat used nor to overcook the eggs.

Many means have been suggested for cooking eggs in such a way that the yolks will be cooked and the whites will not be overcooked. One of the most satisfactory is by coddling, which is done as follows: Allow a cupful of water to each egg, bring the water to the boiling point, remove it from the fire, put in the eggs, cover the dish closely, and leave the eggs in the water for about seven minutes. There is some uncertainty about this method, for eggs differ in weight and also in temperature at the time the cooking begins. On the whole this method can be more depended on than others. Good results can be obtained by pouring hot water over eggs, if the same dish with the same amount of water is always used, but each cook must make her own rules.

"Bogorry!" said an Irishman who was watching another go thru some exercises, "ye kape yer mouth as wide open as if ye were Columbus the first time he saw New York."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Matron—A very horrid scar you have on your face, my wounded hero! War Veteran—Yes, ma'am. That is what I got, ma'am, for tryin' to shave with a safety razor.—Pelican.

THE FASCISTI AND COMMUNISTS FIGHT

All Italy is seething in the excitement of the electoral campaign and fighting is common in every city. The Fascisti, or extreme nationalists, are making war on the socialists and communists, and sometimes go so far as to attack radical labor organizations. While the government tries to preserve a neutral attitude its sympathies are clearly with the Fascisti.

At Bologna 50 Fascisti attacked the headquarters of the socialists and drove them to the roof. The police arrived and tried to persuade the Fascisti to desist, but during the parley a socialist fired and then both Fascisti and police returned the fire killing the socialist secretary and wounding others. At Mantua the Fascisti burned the labor headquarters and then marched through the streets, after which they invaded the home of a socialist deputy and completely destroyed it. At Leghorn the communists put up a fight on the streets which lasted three hours but were routed by the Fascisti, who pursued them to a clubhouse which was captured and destroyed. Fights have also occurred in Fiume and other places.

U. S. COURT CLEARS DOCKET IN 150 MINUTES

Owensboro, Ky., May 3.—The sitting of the United States District Court here Monday consumed only two and one-half hours. Four cases were disposed of.

James V. Farmer, a young married man, pleaded guilty to robbing parcel-post packages at the Union Station, where he was employed, and was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary.

Thomas E. Ellis was fined \$40 and William Robert Haddock \$75 on charges of shipping spoiled eggs to Evansville, Ind. They reside at Henshaw, Ky.

Harrison Marshall was fined \$50. Lewis Hoffman \$50, and Frank Simms was given twenty days in jail for violating the prohibition laws. They reside at Providence, Ky.

Judge Evans instructed the jury to find R. M. Brooks of Providence not guilty on charges of having a still in his possession. The still resembled parts of an automobile.

Teacher (teaching the alphabet to the class)—Now, Jacky, what comes after G?

Jacky—Whizz.—Home Friend.

Heinrich—Doctor, when my hand gets well again will I be able to play the violin?

Doctor—Certainly.

Heinrich—Well, it would be a miracle, I never have played before in my life.

FLOUR AT 1916 LEVEL

Knoxville, Tenn., May 2.—A further decline in the price of flour on the wholesale market today sent prices to the lowest level recorded since 1916. Today's quotation was \$9.55 a barrel, representing a decline of 20 cents. Wheat remained stationary at \$1.55.

LOSES \$600,000 SUIT.

Washington, May 2.—A verdict of \$600,000 against the Ford Motor Company in New York, and in favor of the Hotel Woodward Company, will stand as a result of the supreme court's refusal today to review the case. The hotel claimed the Ford Company had agreed to erect a building in New York city and lease to it a certain part for 21 years. The verdict carried a penalty of 6 per cent for the lease period aggregating more than \$2,000,000.

Poet—The burglars have been in. Artist—Yes, what happened? Poet—Searched my room and then gave me a shilling.—Sydney Bulletin.

Henry, you have run over a man! "Don't worry—he had already been run over by the car ahead of us."

PRESIDENT WARNS CONGRESS AND CABINET TO RETRENCH

Washington, May 3.—President Harding launched a drive today against what he termed the "dangerous tendency" of Government departments to live beyond the means provided for them by Congress and submit requests for deficiency appropriations to cover deficits.

In identical letters to Cabinet members the President called attention to the fact that calls for approximately \$216,000,000 in deficiency appropriations are now pending "and that the estimated deficiencies will run very much beyond that sum."

The President said he was very sure "that we can never fix ourselves firmly on a basis of economy until the departments are conducted within the provisions made by Congress." The full text of his letter follows: "I am in receipt of a letter from

DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.
Trustee Jury Fund—Cal P. Keown, Hartford.
1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil.
1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
3d Monday in September—12 days—Civil.
4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

COUNTY COURT.

Meets first Monday in each month.
Judge—Mack Cook.
County Att'y.—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailer—Worth Tichenor.
Tax Commissioner—D. E. Ward.
Surveyor—C. S. Moxley.
Coroner—E. P. Rodgers.

FISCAL COURT.

Meets first Tuesday in April and October.
1st District—Ed Showa, Hartford, Route 3.
2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.
3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.
4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
5th District—W. C. Daugherty, Balzertown.
6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

HARTFORD.

Mayor—J. E. Bean.
Clerk—J. A. Howard.
Police Judge—C. M. Crowe.
Marshal—E. P. Casebier.

ROCKPORT.

Chm'n. Board—W. G. Her.
Clerk—N. H. Bratcher.
Police Judge—S. L. Fulkerson.
Marshal—Ed. J. Bratcher.

BEAVER DAM.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. T. McKenney.
Clerk—R. W. King.
Police Judge—J. W. Cooper.
Marshal—R. F. Stevens.

FORDSVILLE.

Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
Marshal—Grant Poliard.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR PRESENT YEAR

County Board of Education—E. S. Howard, S. S. O. C.
Div. No. 1—R. A. Owen, Hartford, Route 6.
Div. No. 2—H. C. Lake, Fordsville.
Div. No. 3—Claud Renfrow, Dundee.
Div. No. 4—Robt. Goff, Rosine.
Div. No. 5—Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.
Div. No. 6—Nat Lindley, Centertown.

County Board of Examiners: E. S. Howard, Mrs. Birdie Midkiff and Ira Jones.
Teachers Institute, Sept. 13th—17th.

EXAMINATIONS

Common School Diploma May 14 and 15 at Hartford, Beaver Dam and Fordsville.
May 21 and 22—County Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (White).
May 28 and 29—County Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (Colored).
June 18 and 19—County and State Teachers' Examination at Fordsville, (White).
June 25 and 26—County and State Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (Colored).
Sept. 17 and 18—County and State Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (White).
Sept. 24 and 25—County and State Teachers' Examination at Hartford, (Colored).

Every Woman Wants
Pastine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER
FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Finkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Electric Bitters
Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified.
FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE
It is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Mother's USE
Frey's Vermifuge
For the Children
A Safe Old Fashioned Remedy for Worms
Seventy-five years continuous use is the best testimonial. FREY'S VERMIFUGE can offer you.
Keep a bottle always on hand. It will help keep the little ones healthy and happy.
30c. bottle at your druggist's or general store; or if your dealer can't supply you, send his name and 30c. in stamps and we'll send you a bottle promptly.
E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

WILL YOU TAKE OUR
GERMINAL REMEDY
A Treatment for WEAK LUNGS or CONSUMPTION
FOR ONE MONTH
A quick relief for that tired, run-down feeling, cough, pain in chest, night sweats, hemorrhages, weak lungs or consumption. If it does not help you it costs you nothing.
LOCK BOX 616 COLUMBUS O.
OHIO MEDICAL CO.

USE LIV-VER-LAX
For Lazy Liver and the Troubles of Constipation.

Feel bright all the time. Don't lay off from work for days by taking calomel when pleasant Liv-Ver-Lax keeps you on your feet, while relieving your trouble. Safer, too, and easy to take. Don't take anything else. You can't afford it. Eliminates poisons, cleanses system and relieves constipation. A natural remedy, natural in its actions, sure in its effect and certain in results. It won't be long before Liv-Ver-Lax will completely displace calomel in every home. Children can take it freely and with perfect safety. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and \$1 in bottles. None genuine without the likeness and signature of L. K. Grigsby. For sale by E. & S. WILLIAMS, - Hartford, Md.

NOTHING LIKE IT STATES HARPER

Traveling Man's Strength And Energy Soon Return After He Started On Tanlac.

"Tanlac put me on my feet eighteen months ago and I have been feeling fine and able to attend to business with plenty of energy ever since," said G. P. Harper, of 2314 Sixth Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

"Before taking Tanlac" said Mr. Harper "I had been suffering from indigestion for two years. My stomach would not digest anything properly and I would bloat up with gas that caused the worst kind of pains thru my chest and my heart would beat like a trip-hammer. I could eat no meats nor drink coffee and I had to stop smoking. My nerves became so that I could never get a good night's sleep. I was considerably off in strength, had but little energy and couldn't take proper interest in anything."

"I had tried to find something to correct my troubles but nothing seemed to reach my case. Finally I decided to try Tanlac, and since taking it I feel like a new man. I can eat just anything, drink black coffee when I please and never have the least trouble with my digestion. I sleep like a child and am feeling fine all the time. Tanlac has helped me wonderfully and it's a pleasure to recommend it."

GIRLS MUST NOT BOB HAIR

Chinese girls show a decided inclination to imitate the clothes and style of their western sisters as far as they can observe them, but the paternal government is ever watchful and ready to lay a restraining hand on new fashions. The minister of education has decreed that young girls must not bob their hair. He also forbids them to have bound feet, or to get married while a student unless parental consent is secured. After 14 years of age girls are not allowed to attend co-educational schools.

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heal up quickly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN.

In a recent letter to The Breeder's Gazette, Mr. F. M. Woods, of Lancaster County, Nebraska, told how a Nebraska printer got an auction sale and an account of a wedding mixed together. The resulting article, wrote Mr. Woods, read like this: "Married at the home of the bride's township one mile north and two miles east of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones highly respected residents of Thursday, Jan. 27, Miss Ethel Drinkwater by the Rev. 18 head of Shorthorns

consisting of four bridesmaids dressed in pale blue and carrying calves by their sides. They had tulle veils * * * sired by the noted Kentucky Jack Mobina 3d. Also forty-six head of hogs, including the groom's father from North Dakota, where he is engaged in missionary work, and is immuned by the double process. These shoates are thrifty, and all relatives of the bride and groom. They all gathered in the spacious dining room after the ceremony, and partook of 300 bushels of seed oats, 1,000 bushels of corn, 10 large stacks of millet and alfalfa. The bride is the youngest daughter of one trusty incubator, capacity 600 eggs, one Jno. Deere five-room cottage and a trip to Omaha, after which they draw 10 per cent interest from date. Free lunch at noon."—Meat and Live Stock Digest.

Dizziness, vertigo, (blind staggers) sallow complexion, flatulence are symptoms of a torpid liver. No one can feel well while the liver is inactive. HERBINE is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause all bilious symptoms to disappear. Try it. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

PROTEST TO HARDING

A group of prominent Spaniards including a former premier and other former high officials drew up a protest against the occupation of Santo Domingo by U. S. troops and sent it to President Harding. "We invoke in the name of the Dominican republic the ideals of the United States," said the signers of the protest. The Washington government had already decided to withdraw the troops from Santo Domingo, as the disorder and brigandage has been pretty well quelled.

CLAIM DYE SECRETS STOLEN.

Warrants were issued at Cologne for the arrest of four German scientists who have been trusted employees in the great German dye works, on the ground that they sold chemical secrets to the Dupont firm of Delaware. Two of the men, who are university graduates with the title of "doctor," arrived in America in January and admitted that they had been employed by the Duponts at salaries amounting to more than \$25,000 a year. They denied, however, that they had brought from Germany any written formulas.

"A cat sits on my fence every night and makes the night hideous with his howls. Now I don't want to have any bother with my neighbors, but this nuisance has gone far enough, and I want you to advise me what to do."

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an owl and answered not a word.

"I have a right to shoot that cat, haven't I?"

"I would hardly say that," replied the young lawyer. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand."

"No, but the fence does."

"Ah!" exclaimed the light of the law; "then you have a perfect right to take down the fence."

DEMOCRATS ARE SECTIONAL

Washington, April 30.—That the Democratic party in Congress, being made up mostly of representatives of the South, believes in a protective tariff for Southern products but not for those of the industrial sections of the North, East and West, is evidenced by the fact that it placed a duty of only 8.58 on sugar and of 31.68 ad valorem on cotton in the Underwood act, and is now opposing the emergency farm tariff which would save the agricultural industry of the entire country.

While it is pointed out that forty-two Democrats deserted their party at the last session of Congress and voted for the emergency tariff, the present membership of the Democratic party in the House and Senate, reduced to a minimum by the great Republican majorities of last November, is against it and is determined to combat the entire Republican tariff program of the present extra session with a minority bill providing for the tariff for revenue rates of the Underwood tariff or even less.

In the meantime, the manufacturer as well as the laboring man is clamoring for relief from the goods imported from cheaper fields of production which are rapidly capturing the American market.

Farmer Brown—So you've got back from New York have ye, Si? How did ye feel in such a big city?

Farmer Green—I felt for my pocketbook most o' the time.—Boston Transcript.

"Look here Mose," said the white foreman of a gang of colored laborers, "every time I come around you're loafing. How does it happen I never find you at work?"

"Ah'll tel yo boss," explained Mose aggrievedly. "It's 'cause dem rubber heels of yours don't make no noise a-tall."

WARNINGS SENT OUT ON WHEAT DISEASES

Lexington, May 6.—In an effort to discover and check outbreaks of the two new wheat diseases, "flag smut" and "take all" which have made their appearance in the U. S. warnings have been sent out by Dr. W. D. Valleau, plant pathologist of the Kentucky Experiment Station, to farmers, county agents, vocational agricultural teachers and prominent mill operators of the State to be on watch for symptoms of the pests and report them immediately. Descriptions of the diseases and their method of attacking wheat plants may be obtained by writing the Experiment Station Lexington.

PROPERLY PREPARED SOIL SAVES CORN CULTIVATION

Lexington, Ky., April 30.—Experiments conducted for a number of years by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station show that if the soil is properly prepared before corn is planted the work of cultivating after planting may be reduced to that necessary to keep down weeds. Three or four cultivations were as good as seven or eight, the experiments showed, provided weeds were controlled.

Teacher—You dirty boy, you. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning.

Bob—What was it?

Teacher—Eggs.

Bob—Wrong! That was yesterday.—Lore Scout.

Sallow complexion is due to a torpid liver. Herbine purifies and strengthens the liver and bowels and restores the rosy bloom of health to the cheek. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

WOMANLESS GRAND JURIES NOT LEGAL

Chicago, April 25.—A plea that grand juries for which women have not been impaneled cannot return legal indictments was made by attorneys today in asking that an indictment against Thomas Devereaux, charged with robbery be quashed.

James C. O'Brien and John Owen, both former Assistant State Attorneys argued before Judge Charles A. McDonald, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, that with the nineteenth amendment in effect women must be called for jury service and that as they had not been called for the jury which indicted Devereaux, the indictment was illegal.

Judge McDonald took the matter into a conference with other judges and will render an opinion later. The attorneys declared they expected to take the question to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

Three Kentuckians were killed in a fight over a dog. The dog is alive because he ran away and hid. All goes to prove that brains will always triumph in the end.—Newport Independent.

CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

RABBIS BAN WINE.

The "dry" enforcement law allows wine to be used for sacramental purposes. Under this provision Jewish rabbis are permitted to withdraw and distribute 10 gallons a year for each Jew in their congregation. It is stated that this privilege has been abused in some cases and there has been some agitation in favor of abolishing it. At the 32nd annual convention just held at Washington the rabbis rejected this proposition but agreed not to issue certificates for fermented wine, as they hold that grape-juice or unfermented wine may be used. Many Jews contend that fermented wine is what is called for and they refuse to accept grape juice.

"No, sah, ah doan't nebber ride on dem things," said an old colored lady looking in on the merry-go-round. "Why de udder day I seen dat Rastus Johnson git on an' ride as much as a dollah's worth, an' git off at the very same place he got on at, an' I sez to him: 'Rastus,' I sez, 'yo' spent yo' money, but whar yo' been?'"

Hi Larity—Sim, I had a hard time getting this coal.

Sim Plicity—It must be hard coal then.

Hi Larity—Oh, you are so smart, probably you can name a harder job than wheeling coal in the cellar?

Sim Plicity—Certainly I can. Wheeling, West Virginia.—Home Friend.

The teacher gazed sorrowfully at the small boy who stood in front of her. He was convicted of the heinous charge of stealing candy from one of his school-fellows. As it was his first offense, however, she did not desire to inflict severe punishment—a moral lecture, she thought would fit the case. "Bear in mind, Bobby," she concluded, "that these temptations can be resisted if determination is used. Always turn a deaf ear to temptation."

The child gazed solemnly at her. "But, teacher," he exclaimed, "I ain't got no deaf ear!"—London Tit Bits.

BISHOP LAWRENCE FEARS COMMERCIALIZED CHURCH

In an address at the annual convention of the Episcopal church held recently at Boston, Bishop Lawrence deplored the number of clergymen who were mixing business with preaching in order to eke out a living. The number of men doing this is startling, he said, and he regards it as a let-down in ministerial standards. In his opinion commercialized ministry is due to small salaries and he fears a decline in interest in re-

ligion unless this condition is remedied.

"How are you today, Sandy?" asked the landlord of his Scotch tenant.

"Vurra weel, sir vurra weel," replied Sandy, "if it wasna for the rheumatism in my right leg."

"Ah, you must not complain, Sandy. You are getting old, like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone."

"Auld age, sir?" explained Sandy. "Auld age has nothin' to do with it. Here's meither leg just as auld an' it's soond and soople yet."

Surgeons agree that in cases of Cuts, burns, bruises and wounds the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

Teacher—Johnny stand up and tell us how many sexes there are.

Johnny—Three.

Teacher—What are they?

Johnny—Male sex, female sex, and insects.

"JUSTICE IS BASIS OF PEACE"

On assuming the chairmanship of the board of governors of the Pan-American Union, to which post he was recently elected, Secretary of State Hughes congratulated the Union on what it had accomplished in bringing the republics of North and South America closer together. "We are united," he said, "in our desire to maintain peace and in the endeavor to solve our differences by processes of friendly reasoning. We know that there is no other assurance of peace than the love of justice."

"What is a skeleton?" asked Teacher of the pupils of the fourth grade.

There was a period of painful concentration, following which a little girl replied triumphantly: "A skeleton is what you have left of a man after you've taken his outsides off and his insides out."—Legion Weekly.

Proud Citizen—So you've been visiting our schools, eh? Splendid, aren't they? Magnificent discipline, superb buildings, beautiful furnishings. By the way, I want to ask you what was the first thing that struck you on entering the boys' department?

Visitor (truthfully)—A pea from a pea-shooter.

THE "OLD RELIABLE" THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

White Haired Alabama Lady Says She Has Seen Medicines Come and Go But The "Old Reliable" Thedford's Black-Draught Came and Stayed.

Dutton, Ala.—In recommending Thedford's Black-Draught to her friends and neighbors here, Mrs. T. F. Parks, a well-known Jackson County lady, said: "I am getting up in years; my head is pretty white. I have seen medicines and remedies come and go but the old reliable came and stayed. I am talking of Black-Draught, a liver medicine we have used for years—one that can be depended upon and one that will do the work."

"Black-Draught will relieve indigestion and constipation if taken right, and I know for I tried it. It is the best thing I have ever found for the old, uncomfortable

feeling after meals. Sour stomach and sick headache can be relieved by taking Black-Draught. It aids digestion, also assists the liver in throwing off impurities. I am glad to recommend Black-Draught, and do, to my friends and neighbors."

Thedford's Black-Draught is a standard household remedy with a record of over seventy years of successful use. Every one occasionally needs something to help cleanse the system of impurities. Try Black-Draught. Insist upon Thedford's, the genuine.

At all druggists.

REMEMBER to ask your grocer for Calumet Baking Powder and be sure that you get it—the Indian head on the orange label. Then forget about bake day failures. For you will never have any. Calumet always produces the sweetest and most palatable foods. And now remember, you always use less than of most other brands because it possesses greater leavening strength.



Now Remember—
Always Use



**CALUMET
BAKING POWDER**

There is no waste. If a recipe calls for one egg—two cups of flour—half a cup of milk—that's all you use. You never have to re-bake.

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by U.S. Food Authorities, is the product of the largest, most modern and sanitary Baking Powder Factories in existence.

Gluten gives flour a good part of its food value—the element that nourishes the body. To be sure of getting it, use only pure baking powder with plain flour, (not self-rising flour).

• Calumet
Columbia
Muffin

Recipe
—4 cups sifted
flour, 4 level tea-
spoons Calumet
Baking Powder,
1 tablespoon sug-
ar, 1 teaspoon
salt, 2 eggs, 2
cups of sweet
milk. Then mix
in the regular
way.

BOILED DOWN.

Central City has a new bank. Mayor Nichols the president, was for a number of years connected with the Citizens bank at South Carrollton. The directors are S. K. Koffman, U. C. Forney, Dr. F. K. Foley, Fred Hawks of Central City, and John Reynolds, of Greenville.

Sheriff Lile of Muhlenberg county, captured a moonshine still near Hester, last week. Six barrels of mash and a copper still were destroyed. The still was not in immediate operation at the time and no arrests were made.

It is reported that four million American laborers are without employment. This condition is resulting in a back-to-the-farm movement, and farm labor is reported ample to supply the demand.

Bonuses paid by the Ford Motor company to its employees during the war, 1919 amounted to \$7,000,000. grade or scri.

by a vote of 49 to 23, voting with the majority, powers in resolution Saturday, declaring that war with Germany is over. The Lower House is expected to pass the resolution soon.

The city of Louisville adopted the wartime daylight saving law, effective May 3. Railroads entering the city will continue to operate by standard time, and the traveler will have to watch his watch.

Eggs sold on the Louisville market Saturday for the lowest price since 1914. The butchers surely do not read the papers.

The heaviest reduction so far made in retail prices is in women's ready to wear clothing. The largest Louisville retail store handling exclusively this character of goods recently made announcement of a price cut of fifty per cent on the price of every garment in the house.

Seventy-five students graduated from the Southern Baptist seminary at Louisville, Tuesday evening.

Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury has recommended a number of changes in the income tax laws. Among them are a repeal of the excess profits tax, the existing exemption allowed corporations and a limitation of the sur-tax to 40 per cent of the highest net income.

Under pressure from England France has delayed the proposed military occupation of the German Ruhr valley, scheduled for May 1, pending another ultimatum to the German Government.

The finding of a federal district court in Michigan, convicting Senator Thomas H. Newberry and forty-three other men, charged with unlawful use of money in the primary at which Newberry was nominated for United States senator, has been set aside by the supreme court. The higher court held that congress lacked authority to regulate primaries.

State Road Engineer Boggs is planning a State Good Roads meeting to be held in Louisville June 7-10.

Strikes in seamen, building and printing trades were inaugurated in many eastern and northern cities May 1. A break in the ranks of the seamen is reported from all quarters, and the strike will probably be short. Seamen and builders are striking against a reduction of wages and printers are striking for a forty-hour week.

The Allied have extended the time for German agreement to terms of reparations to May 10, and have sent an ultimatum demand for 132 billion marks. The German mark has a par value of 23.8 cents in United States money, which would make the reparations demanded equal to 55 billion dollars.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, introducing a bill to control forest devastation, said the American forests were being depleted four times the rate of timber growth, and urged measures to provide timber for future generations.

George Rustin Quilan, Louisville attorney and member of the Kentucky court of appeals, will probably be the Republican nominee for mayor of the city of Louisville.

The Jeffersonville, Indiana, circuit court Monday, sentenced Clark Johnson, a white man, to the penitentiary for carrying a negro woman, in violation of the laws of that state.

Creamery butter has dropped from 30 cents to 35 cents within the past forty days, on the Louisville market.

The session of the federal court at

Owensboro Monday lasted only two hours and a half, but in that time several men were tried and one man sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

CLEAR RUN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray were in Hartford Sunday, guests of Mr. Murray's brother, Mr. Max Murray and family, who recently moved to that place.

Dr. Baird was called here Tuesday to treat a sick mule belonging to Mr. Hanley. The animal recovered.

Mrs. Thurman Patton went to Hartford Tuesday, shopping. Mr. Everett Kissinger and family visited the family of Mr. L. F. Johnson Tuesday. When they had hooked up the team to return and before the family got into the wagon the horses became frightened and ran away, doing considerable damage to the wagon.

Willie and James Fuqua, of Hartford, passed thru here Saturday afternoon, while giving their new motorcycle a tryout.

Gobel and Noble Thomason of the Green River country, are visiting their brother, Earl Thomason.

Mrs. Pat Hoagland and Mrs. DeElla Park are very ill.

Mr. Joe Park has organized a singing school at Washington.

Miss Clara Hoover is attending school at Hartford this spring.

Clyde Park and Herman Park attended the birthday dinner at Mr. Lonnie Owen's Sunday.

TAFFY

Several persons from this place attended the birthday dinner at Mr. R. A. Owen's Sunday, which was given in honor of the 19th birthday of Mr. Owen's son, Lowell. The young man has been in poor health for the past year, but is slowly improving. A large crowd attended the dinner, and a beautiful meal was served.

The farmers are making slow progress with their work, on account of the unfavorable weather.

There will be an all-day service and dinner on the ground at the Clear Run Baptist church the second Sunday in this month. A. members are requested to be present and bring well-filled baskets.

Funk Brothers have moved their sawmill to Palo.

Mr. Baird has opened a garage here, in partnership with Mr. J. K. Moore.

Mrs. Mona Sharp and daughter, of Pleasant ridge, are guests of Mrs. Sharp's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Davis and Mr. Davis.

BETHEL.

Farmers are very busy planting corn.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brint has whooping cough.

Mrs. J. R. Albin, is visiting her son, Mr. Leslie Albin, at Rosine.

Mr. Jeff P. Picknell visited his father at Owensboro, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Picknell and children visited relatives at Princeton Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Dave Herrel has returned from Chicago, where he had gone looking for work, and reports employment difficult to secure in the Illinois city.

Mrs. Alfred Borah and children and Mr. Johnson Stewart of McHenry, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Frank Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carter of McHenry, and J. D. Thompson of Simmons, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luna Maples.

Mr. C. S. Wilhoit of Calhoun, has purchased the Finis Wallace farm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Balze and children of Midway, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlie Smith.

CERRALVO.

Miss Cora Hagerman of Hartford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Curtis Whobrey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hunter of Equality, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. P. L. Wood, and Miss Margaret Hunter.

Mrs. Drusilla Barnard is visiting her daughter, Maud Maddox, at West Providence.

Miss Zilpha Whobrey has returned to her home near here, after visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Ira Cox and little daughter, of Equality, visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. C. B. Everly attended the burial of her mother, Mrs. Harriet Brown, at Equality, Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Faught of Equality, visited relatives here from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Boone and Mrs. Ira Kittinger, of Equality, spent Saturday night with their sister, Mrs. R. E. Gudaly.

Seven candidates of the Lone Star church were baptized here Sunday, by Rev. Roland Patterson.

FLUKE FEIGNS SNAKE BITE TO GET DEACON'S LIQUOR

John Moore, Doctor Pirtle and Fluke left Tuesday for a week's fishing at the mouth of Grassy. John and Doc are getting along swimmingly but Fluke is in bad, according to the following wireless received from Moore just before we went to press. It ran:

Dear John Henry: We reached the mouth of Grassy late Tuesday afternoon in good shape, except we were pretty dry despite the recent rains and the abundance of water in Rough river. We shot a couple of lines and retired for the night. Fluke was up with the birds and Doc and I turned over for another snooze while Fluke went for the fish.

"You needn't expect much the first morning," Fluke remarked as he flung down two mudturtles and a waterdog, on his return. We breakfasted on bacon and eggs, trusting to better luck later on.

Since the first morning we have had plenty of fish and squirrel—if it is not the open season for squirrel delete the latter mention—and every thing, has gone as merry as a marriage bell except for Fluke's hard luck.

A farmer of the vicinage had supper with us Tuesday night. This selfsame farmer had eaten supper with us on numerous former occasions and had given us barrels of buttermilk and things. On this occasion he brought the usual jug of buttermilk and a basket of apples. Noting the farmer's look of disappointment when we sat down to table without first offering him refreshments the three of us in unison stammered an apology, but it was apparent he regarded apologies as a poor substitute. We explained the unavoidable dryness of our camp and suggested we would not have regard to price if he happened to know where the exhilarating fluid could be had. "Gracious, Boys," he said, "I don't know of a drop for miles around except that John Doe, a farmer, who lives just over the hill on the old Washburn farm, has a quart he has put away for sickness. Doc recently moved in here from the mountains of East Tennessee, where even the Holy Rollers regard whisky as a specific for all diseases, from mosquito bites to inflammatory rheumatism. But he is a deacon in the Baptist church and takes Volstead's name in vain."

Supper over, our visitor hurried away, remarking in an undertone I happened to catch, that a fishing camp wasn't what it ought to be, with three profiteers, an editor, a dentist and a banker in charge of it.

After our visitor had gone Fluke appeared to get very nervous and walked back and forth the full length of the boat, his hands clasped behind him, all the while in a deep study, an unusual thing for Fluke to do. Finally Doc asked Fluke what was disturbing him.

"Boys," he said earnestly, "I've been trying to fathom some plan to get that deacon's liquor. The doctors say whisky is not a medicine and it would do his family no good, even if they got sick, but it would do a sight of good in a fishing camp. Help me think."

Finally Fluke went out on the bank and sat meditatively leaning against a large sycamore tree for a long time. Finally he shouted "Boys, I've got it," as he rushed in to the boat. "It's this way. Tomorrow, I will feign snake bite and then one of you run over to the deacon's house and ask if they have just a few drops of the old, reliable antidote for snake bite. Beg for just a little, but of course he will not take time to divide it and will send the whole quart."

"But where do we come in," interrupted both Doc and myself at the same time.

"O," said Fluke, with the usual cleverness of an editor's invention. "We will claim that we got the bottle broken and then offer to pay the deacon for it."

"No twenty a quart for me," said Doc, reflecting how many snags he would have to remove or molars to fill to earn that sum in these days of shrinking values.

Again Fluke's newspaper training was in evidence. He said, "Just before we offer to pay him we will tell him that all three of us are summoned to sit on the federal grand jury at Owensboro next week, and that will scare him out of taking the money."

At that point it looked like Fluke's rascally cleverness had saved the day for the camp. In fact it did for Doc and I but what followed for Fluke I record with sorrowful regret.

According to perfected arrangements, while Fluke and I fried the fish and squirrel for dinner next day we dispatched Doc to the deacon's for the liquor. Doc walked leisurely until he got to the top of the hill, which was in sight of the deacon's house, and from there we chuckled to see him start on a dead run. Arriving at the victim's door Doc breathlessly made the agreed an-

nouncement. The astonished deacon hesitated a moment and then drawled out, "Why, man, there is not a poisonous reptile in ten miles around."

Doc was stunned for a second, but necessity inspired invention, and gasping with feigned exhaustion, he explained.

"I am aware there are no native poisonous snakes, but this man had the misfortune to encounter a forked tail moccasin, one of the rarest poisonous reptiles known, and probably the first one that ever made its appearance in a small stream in the Mississippi valley, tho they are sometimes found in the warm waters nearer the equator."

The deacon was a mountaineer and knew as little about water snakes as he knew of the mechanism of the moon, and tumbled for the story. And as Fluke had predicted, came forth with the full quart.

"I'll go down with you and see the poor man," remarked the deacon sympathetically.

Here was a new complication for Doc to meet. It would never do to let the deacon find Fluke up frying fish and, as yarn breeds yarn, Doc was forced to further invention.

"Just come ahead," said Doc. "The man is suffering terribly and I must make a run for the camp."

By this time the deacon's sympathy was thoroughly aroused, and upon reaching the top of the hill exhausted and breathless Doc slowed down to take it leisurely, when he discovered the deacon at his heels. With exposure threatened, Doc laid down for the final stretch and came flying on to the boat like a bird of wing. And he arrived none too soon. We had barely time to wrap a fertilizer sack around Fluke's ankle and get him on a bunk when in popped the excited deacon.

After the arrival of the deacon Fluke assumed a fine pose of agony and, with apparent indifference to the presence of the stranger, began giving us a last message to his wife, in the event the poison proved fatal. The sympathy of the deacon was earnest and sincere, and he generously informed us that he had another pint at the house, in the event the quart proved insufficient. Omitting details, I say mention here that the quart proved insufficient.

Fortunately for Fluke, as well as for Doc and myself, the Tennesseean did not tarry long, mentioning that he had left his team hitched to the plow in the field, and promising, much to our disappointment, to return and bring his good wife soon. But he gave us a breathing spell and time to swig the quart a few times before dinner.

Doc and I ate first so that we could stand out and watch for the visitors while Fluke ate his, but to Fluke's misfortune the visitors arrived, just as Doc and I had finished. Doc and I went on with our fishing, leaving the patient in care of his newly made friends, and selfishly making a joke of Fluke's long afternoon of moaning and tossing and pretention of pain. When we came in for supper the deacon and his wife were gone; likewise a quantity of the liquor. Then Fluke got out of bed roaring mad.

"Don't you know," he said "those gol drot people are coming back after supper, and when in the dickens will I get to fish anymore." And from that hour to this you could never guess when that mountaineer or some of his folks would drop in to inquire about the victim of the forked tail moccasin, and the only hours Fluke dares to run the lines is between midnight and four in the morning.

Well, Doc and I are having the time of our lives, but Fluke swears he is going to take his next fishing trip at the Falls of Rough, and buy his own whisky, if he has to pay a liberty bond per quart for it.

CROMWELL

Rev. Birch Shields filled his regular appointment here Sunday night.

Mrs. J. W. O'Bannon of Russellville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stewart.

Mr. Postal Embry and sister visited their parents, Rev. J. H. Embry and Mrs. Embry, who have been ill but who are now slowly improving.

Miss Sadie Shields is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oglesby, near Prentiss.

Minnie Cooper spent the week-end with her grandparents.

Mr. Carl Kitchens and Miss Mattie Wallace gave their friends a big surprise by running over to Rockport, Indiana, Sunday and getting married.

Mr. Clarence James, who has been sick for some time, is able to be out again.

A WORD OF GREETING FROM THE FARM-AGENT

This month marks the start of my third year in Ohio County as Agricultural Agent, and I am taking this means of expressing my thanks to those who have so consistently aided me in the work here, and to whose unfailing kindness and thoughtfulness much of the success of the various

1500 Times Each Day in the U. S. A.

The greedy hand of fire seizes some home, barn or store.

How About Your Property?

Is it adequately INSURED? Is it properly SAFEGUARDED?

Every fire brings costly interruptions, danger and inconvenience, that can not be measured in dollars and cents.

The Continental Insurance Co.

furnishes insurance of the highest grade. Consult our agency.

PARKS & YEISER
Hartford, Ky.

Majestic Theater!

WHERE?

McHenry, Kentucky

It's the best moving picture building in the country, well lighted, comfortable seats and on the ground floor.

They have two electric Simplex machines, which eliminates break-downs and the long waits between reels. Four (4) exits direct on the street, which eliminates the rush and confusion of getting out of the building after the performance.

First National and Paramount Pictures are shown Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of each week.

Admission, 10 and 20 cents.

LUMBER

Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Felt Roofing, Red Cedar Shingles, Metal Roofing, Plaster Lime, Cement, Laths, Paint, Oil Varnish. We can fit you up for a new house or repairs. Write us for prices, we will give you prompt service.

The Lalley Electric Farm Lighting Plant, much lower prices now, if you are interested write us for full information and price for Light Plant installed.

Waterloo Boy Tractors. We have lower prices and now is the time to buy, and get the best tractor on the market, made by the John Deere Plow Co.

Buggies, both rubber and steel tire, Surreys, Fairbanks-Morse Pumps and Water Systems, Saw Rigs for Farm use, Corn and Feed Mills, Furniture, Rugs, Shelf Hardware.

One-row and Two-row Corn Planters, Disc Cultivators, Walking Plows.

Write us for prices, you will hear from us promptly, and you may save good money by asking for our prices.

FORDSVILLE PLANING MILL COMPANY

JAKE WILSON, Manager.

FORDSVILLE, KY.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

undertakings have been due. No one could have been received in a more kind spirit than that which was extended to me, a stranger and a novice. Nor could any man have asked for better cooperation than that which I have received from the many varied sources in this County.

Of course there are some who do not see the ideals which we Agents try to show to everyone, there are those who think we are wasting the public funds, that the work is useless etc., but rarely have I come in contact with even a scowder, who, after being shown the wonderful work that is in progress right here under his very nose, and to whom the methods we employ are explained, does not show some spark of interest. This

is not because of me, I don't count, it is the spirit of the work; personally I only try to interpret as I see it, and there is nothing outside of Religion more truly wonderful than the Science of Agriculture.

So I ask that you, whose existence depends in one way or another upon the growing of Things, work each with the other, to the betterment of yourselves, your business, and your neighbors. Only by a concerted effort can we hope to overcome the tendencies which work against us on all sides, it is too big an undertaking for any individual—remember "United We Stand."

Sincerely,
M. L. McCRACKEN,
County Agent.